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warded to the ... government through the German Ambassador at Moscow.

"Borist acceptance of either proposal will be taken to indicate that the Soviet government has adopted a peaceful policy toward China while rejection will indicate that Russia entertains warlike ambitions toward China," said the Nationalist press. The Nationalist government will be prepared to meet the Soviet move accordingly."

Dr. G. T. Wang, Foreign Minister of the Nationalist Chinese government, said today without qualification that reports from Moscow of negotiations with the Russians provided have been a settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute were "false, groundless and never existed."

On the ... border, the Nationalist government was engaged with a serious revolt in Manchuria and in the ... provinces. Rebel forces were about 150 miles from Canton, their objective, and observers expressed the opinion that the city would be captured within a few days unless Nationalist reinforcements of troops and warships, already dispatched, arrived in abundance.

For the time being, at least, the Kuomintang rebel forces are said to have ceased fighting in Central China. Many reports ... that the Kuomintang generals are bribed ...

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ORTIZ RUBIO CHILD PLAY RIVALS FILMS OFFICIALLY VICTORIOUS

First Survey of Kind Shows Why Juveniles Go to Motion-picture Theaters

Election Commission of Mexico Declares Him to be Successful Candidate

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28. (AP)—The Mexican Congress tonight adopted the report of its election commission and formally declared Pascual Ortiz Rubio, candidate of the Revolutionary party, elected as President of the republic.

The report stated the successful candidate received 1,325,761 votes; that Jose Vasconcelos, candidate of the Antire-electionists, was given 110,279 and that Pedro Rodriguez Triana, Communist, received 23,279.

The Parliamentary Election Commission rejected 140,000 votes as illegal. Included in these were about three holds a ... for a majority of children than the absorption of a tale from a book, according to a recent study made of 10,071 children. Most children, however, definitely prefer to play games to going to the theater, the study revealed.

Alonso Miller Mitchell made the study under a grant from the Wieboldt Foundation for the study will be published as "Children and Movies" by the University of Chicago press.

He said the first tentative effort to determine the effect of motion pictures on children, the types of pictures they like and the part films play in delinquency.

Three groups of children were given in the study: Average public school children, juvenile delinquents and Boy and Girl Scouts. Of those studied 90.6 per cent attended the films once, a majority once a week or twice a week. Only 17 per cent definitely stated that they do not attend and the cause usually was

CHINA ENVOY FROM JAPAN KILLS SELF

Sadao Saburi, Minister, Former Charge d'Affaires to United States

TOKIO, Nov. 28. (AP)—(Friday)—Sadao Saburi, Japanese Minister to China and former Japanese charge d'affaires to the United States, was reported frozen to death in their isolated fishing camp on the ...

One death Thursday was attributed to the cold, James A. Egan, 37 years of age, was found dead in his automobile on Lincoln avenue, near Howard street, Nile Center.

The body at work was found lying at Winnipeg when Jacob Schmidt, a fisherman, died of exposure, after being caught in a blizzard while making his way to the shore.

Two other fishermen were reported frozen to death in their isolated fishing camp on the ...

CHICAGO'S FORECAST

The Chicago weather forecaster said tonight:

"We can look for temperature of snow to a deg. above zero, but there's a chance of some snow. Snowfall is both north and west of us, but this city will probably miss it. A cold wave over Minnesota and Wisconsin is advancing on Chicago."

The fire station on the ... of the steamship pier at which the company's fleet of seven large paddle-wheel steamers was tied up for the winter. Sweeping up the wharf and into the coal sheds and boiler rooms before firemen could get a stream of water at work, the flames spread out the pier and through the steamer Betty Alden, tied up alongside.

MASSSES OF FLAMES

The boat and pier were solid masses of flame before the first firemen were able to control the snow above which this great structure soared so easily.

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FLYER DIES OF INJURIES
NIEKHAAN (Wis.) Nov. 28. (A)—Roy Larsen, 35 years of age, Oshkosh (Wis.) flyer, died today of injuries received Monday when his plane crashed near here. William Weid, a student flyer and passenger in the plane, was killed.

WILL ROGERS.

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TURKEY DINNER HELD IN LONDON

Gathering of Americans Hears Gen. Dawes

Thanksgiving Day Observed by Group of 300

Morrow and Wife at Mexico Home Entertain

LONDON, Nov. 28. (P)—Three hundred Americans, members of the American Society of London, celebrated Thanksgiving tonight with turkey, pumpkin pie and other trimmings that "go" in the United States as well as a few beverages that do not.

Ambassador Dawes was guest of honor and made the principal address. The society had expected to entertain Ramsey MacDonald and Frank B. Kellogg, ex-Secretary of State, but the Prime Minister had a previous engagement and Mr. Kellogg had to leave for Southampton to board the Leviathan, on which he sailed for the United States at midnight.

"Sixty per cent of present-day Americans are of old English stock," said Gen. Dawes in his speech. "That is the reason why British and Americans have so many habits in common."

He added that there is little of the old-fashioned Puritan character left in the United States, but he rejoined in this day of good cheer, because, so far as he is able to determine, Thanksgiving is the only day on which the solemn Pilgrims fathers ever had "loosened up" and celebrated.

Leon Errol, American actor, came to the dinner as guest of Gen. Dawes and brought roars of laughter by alluding to the asserted bomb-throwing propensities of the Ambassador's fellow-citizens in Chicago.

"I cannot understand why they ever sent a man from Chicago over here to talk about peace," said Errol.

MORROW AND WIFE ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28. (P)—Ambassador Morrow and Mrs. Morrow entertained a group of Americans at a Thanksgiving dinner at their home here.

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HUNGER TRIPS UP STOWAWAYS

Girls Prefer Eating to Seeing Hawaii



June Ware, Helen Reid and Jeanne Saul

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—Three girl stowaways are back in San Francisco today instead of somewhere on the Pacific. And it's all because the pangs of hunger were stronger than the desire to see the Orient. The girls are June Ware, New York; Helen Reid, Vallejo, and Jeanne Saul, Denver.

The trio, according to Matson Line attaché, boarded a Honolulu-bound vessel yesterday, without saying anything to any of the ship's officers. They hid themselves securely. But about an hour from shore, the girls got hungry and came from their hiding place. Then the captain, instead of treating them as traditional stowaways are treated—turned his ship and brought the trio back to quarantine, from where they were conveyed to this city by launch.

row entertained the entire personnel of the American Embassy at a Thanksgiving dinner today. The affair was held in the country home of the Morrows at Cuernavaca and was in the nature of a farewell prior to the Ambassador's leaving to attend the London naval conference as one of the American delegates.

It is said that Mr. Morrow probably will have a conference with Secretary Stimson and President Hoover in Washington next week.

CHINESE TEST RED WAR AIMS

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with large sums by the Nationalist officials.

POWERS BELIEVE ROW WILL END SOON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (P)—The possibility of concerted action by the interested powers in averting open hostilities in Manchuria as a result of the Chinese-soviet troubles there seemed more remote tonight with the growing belief by officials here that the two nations will find a way to direct negotiations to settle their difficulties.

The question of concerted action, with an accompanying proposal that the interested powers, Great Britain, Japan, France, Italy and Germany, suggest means for pacifying the situation, has been laid before these powers by the Washington government. On instructions of Secretary Stimson, the American representatives in the capitals of these powers have discussed possible concerted measures with the respective governments.

JAPAN AID IN REACHING LEAGUE SOUGHT

TOKIO, Nov. 28. (P)—Interviewed after calling on Foreign Minister Shidehara today, Yung Pao-Wang, Chinese Minister to Japan, said he has sought Japan's aid in placing China's case in the dispute with Soviet Russia in Manchuria before the League of Nations.

Referring to reports that the United States was planning to mediate in the dispute, Mr. Wang declared he considered such mediation impossible because of the present attitude of the Moscow government. China was prepared to accept any offer of mediation.

GENEVA WAITS FOR DEVELOPMENTS

GENEVA, Nov. 28. (P)—The Secretariat of the League of Nations waited all day today for signs of an appeal from Nanking for intervention in the Russo-Chinese dispute in Manchuria, but tonight had received no communication indicating the intentions of the Nationalist government.

It was a day of waiting also for Dr. Wu Kai-seng, permanent Chinese delegate to the League, who yesterday conferred with Sir Eric Drummond about the procedure to be adopted in case Nanking should make a formal appeal.

Dr. Wu tonight was without definite instructions. He said that he knew nothing of the reported agreement between Moscow and Mukden for negotiating a settlement, but he believed the announcement from Moscow might be a ruse to discredit any offer from Nanking.

Gale Rages in English Channel

LONDON, Nov. 28. (P)—Another furious gale in the English Channel drove many crafts to shelter tonight in Dover harbor.

Rain was general over England and many roads in Western and Southern England and the midlands were flooded, especially in Devon and Cornwall.

RIOTS OF STUDENTS CLOSE UNIVERSITY

ATHENS (Greece) Nov. 28. (P)—The University of Athens today was closed for five days by the government as a punitive measure for recent student riots. The police yesterday dispersed a large group of students who attempted to present demands for certain reforms to the Premier. In the fighting furniture was destroyed in the university buildings and the police were pelted by missiles.

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HOOVER POINTS TO RICH FUTURE

Golden Era Seen for Country as Result of Parleys

New Heights in Prosperity Regarded as Assured

National Business Council Likely Development

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nance. In its general effect it means not only continued prosperity, but vastly augmented prosperity, since it will "accelerate" the employment of many thousands of new workers in virtual every field of commercial and industrial enterprise.

Economists predict that every division of labor will be directly and indirectly benefited by such a program of expansion and that the free flow of such large sums will have the direct effect of aiding the organization of new business through the medium of credit at commensurate rates.

Compilation of the pledges of the expenditures given to Mr. Hoover by the various groups which comprise his plan and the amount the Federal government and State governments will spend, including sums for new construction for expansion and development, follows:

Public utilities, \$1,500,000,000; railroads, \$1,247,792,000; State road work, \$3,500,000,000; State building construction, \$414,600,000; Shipping Board program, \$178,000,000; Treasury building program, \$423,000,000; improvement of waterways, \$30,000,000; total, \$6,000,000,000.

The figures on State improvements include reports from only seven of the forty-eight commonwealths. It may be expected that this particular total will be greatly increased. It also is to be expected that additional railroad work will increase the total nearly \$1,000,000,000. This latter is in accord with an estimate of the Bureau of Railway Economics. Private building programs also will add considerably to the grand total.

GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

Aside from his leadership in organizing the business of the country to meet a threatened crisis, the outstanding achievement by the President, his cabinet and his advisers, is the successful launching of a program which assures the nation that there will be no interruption by industrial strikes of the march of progress in new construction. The President accomplished almost the impossible in winning the cooperation of the business community in a program which has thrown off all fear of depression as a result of the stock market crash, no attempt will be made to reduce wages and a pledge from labor that no demand will be made for increased wages beyond those now in negotiation during the same period.

The farmers of the nation will benefit directly from the expenditures of commerce and industry for the release of capital from speculative enterprises will ease credit for the farmer just as it will ease credit in the business and industrial States. In fact, when Mr. Hoover conferred with the farmers' march of progress in new construction. The President accomplished almost the impossible in winning the cooperation of the business community in a program which has thrown off all fear of depression as a result of the stock market crash, no attempt will be made to reduce wages and a pledge from labor that no demand will be made for increased wages beyond those now in negotiation during the same period.

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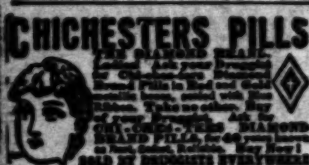
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WOMAN DENIES EXTORTION PLOT

Mrs. Denning Explains \$1000 Check from Doctor

Says it Was Not Accepted as Price of Silence

Los Angeles Divorcee Held in Bay City Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Anne Denning, formerly Los Angeles divorcee, held in the City Prison on a charge of attempting to extort \$500,000 from Dr. Frederick H. Hadley of this city, today denied any effort on her part to blackmail the physician. She was arrested last night as she emerged from his office, escorted with a \$1000 check in her possession which the physician had given her while detectives listened with a dictograph.

"I can't understand it," Mrs. Denning said. "I came here from Los Angeles last May after having trouble with my husband. Dr. Hadley was very nice to me. He seemed infatuated from my first visit to his office and took care of me quite tenderly. We were never more than friends, however."

PAID FOR DIVORCE
"When I went to Lake Tahoe for two weeks he called me by long distance every morning regularly. He said it was worth the \$1.55 a day just to hear my voice."

"I understand he has been married four times. He has two children. I have taken trips several times with him and his children and his housekeeper."

"We went up into the mountains last June but the trip was too rugged for me, so he sent me back to Berkeley and gave me \$500 to go to Reno and get a divorce. Even before that he wanted me to go to Canada with him and get married. Eventually he began to make objectionable advances and when I refused him he grew cool and indifferent."

Mrs. Denning, it is charged, had threatened to expose Dr. Hadley to the State Medical Board for asserted questionable practices. In this respect, she said:

EXPLAINS CHECK
"He kept asking me not to complain to the medical board about him. I told him I had no idea of doing so. When he called me to his office Wednesday and asked me what I would take not to tell the board, I thought he was joking and said: "Oh, \$50,000." Then he said that

GUNS RULE PRISON HOLIDAY

Rumors of Impending Break at New York Institution

Ruin Day Off for Guards

DANMORA (N. Y.) Nov. 28. (AP)—Persistent and widely circulated rumors that an attempt would be made today for a general riot of some 1500 convicts in Clinton prison here caused Warden Harry M. Kalar to send out a call for aid of troops. Thirty-eight of the State policemen, under Lieut. Lynch of Malone Barracks, hurried to the prison. The riot did not materialize.

All guards, including those who had the day or part of the day off for the Thanksgiving holiday, were summoned back to their posts. Machine guns were placed in key positions on the great walls and there was a general feeling of tension, not only at the institution, but throughout the village.

The rumors, flying about for two or three days, had reached the ears of about every person here. Remembering the bloody outbreak of July 22, this year, male residents ate their Thanksgiving dinner, while

was too much and to my surprise finally gave me \$1000, which I took. "He had been giving me various sums from time to time because he did not want me to work. I had no idea of trying to blackmail him." Dr. Hadley's attorney denied Mrs. Denning's explanation. He said his client is away from the city.

Surrender Ends Quest for Slain Gangster's Pals

MUNCIE (Ind.) Nov. 28. (AP)—Irving Jones and Albert Nickerson, asserted companions of Angus Cox, 21-year-old Muncie hold-up gang leader slain by officers in an ambush near Hartford City, Ind., last Saturday night, surrendered at police headquarters here today.

The two gangsters had been sought since last Saturday when they escaped from officers with the body of their fatally wounded leader. Later, toasting him in the door of the Grant County Hospital at Martin, Ind., where he died ten minutes later. Their automobile was found last Sunday morning abandoned at Danville, Ill., spattered with blood and showing marks of bullets.

BERLIN PAPAL NUNCIO MAY OBTAIN RED HAT

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 28. (AP)—The newspaper L'Avanti! reports that Mgr. Pacelli, Papal Nuncio at Berlin, will be created a cardinal at the secret consistory December 14.

TALK OF HANNA HONOR REVIVED

Father Capitani at Bay City But Mum on Promotion

Comment Made, However, on Archbishop's Popularity

Discussion as to Appointment as Cardinal Declined

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—Persistent reports that Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of the Roman Catholic diocese of San Francisco is to be made a member of the College of Cardinals were revived today with the arrival of Father L. Capitani of Rome. The visitor, who has been in California most of the year engaged in painting old missions and California scenes, declined to discuss the matter although it was reported his journey to California, ostensibly to paint, actually is to obtain for the Vatican a first-hand view of the situation in the diocese.

"The archbishop," said Father Capitani, "seems to be as popular and well liked in Rome as in his home State. On the occasion of his visits to Italy he was made much of at the Vatican and by the people, including Mussolini. Western Americans, I understand, feel the Pacific Coast should be represented on the College of Cardinals. Personally I have nothing to do with the matter."

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GRAVE RECEIVES DEAN OF SENATE

Wyoming Buries Warren on Thanksgiving Day

Many Notables in Attendance at Ceremony

Salute of Major-General Fired Over Body

CHEYENNE, Nov. 28. (AP)—The official head of the State of Wyoming was bowed on this, its most solemn Thanksgiving Day; a major general's salute of thirteen guns was fired—and the body of Francis G. Warren, dean of the United States Senate, was lowered into its grave.

A light snow which drifted sluggishly from a gray sky fell alike upon Senators and Representatives of the United States government, high State officials of Wyoming, military notables, including Gen. John J. Pershing, and the common people of the State, which the dead Senator had served so long—all gathered at his grave to pay their last homage to Wyoming's Gravid Old Man.

CHEYENNE TURNS OUT
Four Civil War veterans were there to add their respects to their fellow-veteran. Senator Warren won the Congressional Medal of Honor in the war which freed the slaves.

A bugle sounded taps over the grave and the ceremony was ended. Earlier the special train which brought the body of the dead Senator from Washington, had arrived here. Cheyenne turned out almost en masse to meet the train.

The flag-draped coffin was placed on an artillery caisson from Fort D. A. Russell, the establishment of which was credited to the dead Senator, and drawn through streets lined with mourners, to the State Capitol, where the body lay in state for two hours.

At noon the funeral escort, composed of troops from Fort Russell, received the body, and the longest funeral procession in the history of the State made its way through the snow to Lake View Cemetery, and the grave.

SALUTES FIRED
Members of the Congressional delegation which accompanied the body from Washington, ranking of the military post, Gov. Frank C. Keene, and Wyoming Justices of the State Supreme Court; representatives of virtually every State office; city and county officials, veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American wars; representatives of the American Legion; members of civic and fraternal organizations; and thousands of citizens, and virtually the entire 2000 men stationed at Fort Russell formed the large portion of the long line that followed the coffin to the cemetery.

Ten selected enlisted men of the fort were the active pallbearers. Military bands, followed by Brig. Gen. C. R. Rowland, who led the garrison from the fort, preceded the group.

Members of the Congressional committee followed the caisson serving as honorary pallbearers. Behind them came relatives of the dead pioneer, his widow, a son, Fred Warren, and Gen. Pershing, his son-in-law, composed this group.

A brief Episcopal service was held at the grave. The major-general's salute was fired, three volleys over the grave.

Another salute of thirteen guns was fired. Then taps was sounded.

Slaying Climax in Row Over Holiday Fete

CARRIER MILLS (Ill.) Nov. 28. (AP)—Grief and unhappiness supplanted the spirit of the holiday in two Carrier Mills homes today—the aftermath of an argument over when to hold a school Thanksgiving program.

Leslie Lightfoot, 23 years of age, school district director and teacher, is dead, and Dwight Organ, 26, teacher, is held in the Saline County Jail at Harrisburg, charged with slaying Lightfoot.

Lightfoot and two other directors of the school district decided the Thanksgiving program should be given Friday evening. Mrs. Lightfoot was asked to convey this decision to Organ.

Organ discredited the message from Lightfoot and called a meeting of the school district directors in a cafe Tuesday night. At the meeting Lightfoot is said to have asked Organ why he questioned the message; an argument followed, in which Lightfoot, witnesses say, struck Organ, who in turn drew a revolver and fired twice into Lightfoot's body.

Volcano's Ash Chokes River

FORT DE FRANCE (Martinique) Nov. 28. (AP)—Heavy clouds of ash emitted by Mont Pelée recently have choked the wide bed of the River Blanche and literally obliterated the stream.

There is no visible flow of water, but observers fear that avalanches of mud may sweep down through the gulleys on the west, south and southwest of Mont Pelée. Government officials estimate that the weight of the ash deposits in the bed of the River Blanche is anywhere between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 tons.

FAMOUS BRITISH GOLF PROFESSIONAL DIES

HOYLAK (Eng.) Nov. 28. (AP)—Jack Morris, famous English golfer, died today, following six years as a professional. The veteran Royal Liverpool Club pro was a member of the famous Morris family, said to be England's greatest line of golfers. Old Tom Morris was his uncle, while young Tommy was his cousin. In 1889, the year young Tommy held the first of his four open titles, Jack crossed the border to take up his duties at Hoylake. Jack was a life member of Royal Liverpool and Meliden clubs and an honorary member of Leamora.

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Elgin Legionnaire—\$19
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Elgin—\$50
A new model Elgin 17-jewel in a beautiful combination case of white and green gold. Add to this the new model strap watch before making your selection.
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Hamilton—\$57
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RADIO STORES PLAN MERGERS

Forming Chains to be Field's Major Development

Huge Combinations Expected to be Engineered

Independents Organize for Nation-wide Fight

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (NANA) Factory mergers and the spread of chain stores are expected to be major developments in the radio industry next year. The trend already is discernible. Negotiations are under way or completed for various combinations, particularly in the field of retail distribution.

The Grigsby-Grupp Company, a leader in production volume, is known to be negotiating with several smaller companies with a view to merging interests. This Chicago concern, which recently closed down its factory to prepare for 1936 production, only to find the holiday demand so great that it had to reopen part of its plant, particularly is anxious to expand in the tube field.

Every report involving Atwater Kent in sales or merger negotiations has been denied instantly by Mr. Kent's representative. The Philadelphia is in a strategic position in radio in that he is the complete owner of his plant. He is reportedly feeling that he would have little or nothing to gain by joining forces with any other concern. His only reason for selling out, it is said, would be retirement, and he is said to have no thought of retiring in the near future.

IN RETAIL FIELD
Forthcoming months will find the newly organized General Motors Radio Corporation, affiliated with the Radio Corporation of America, in the radio market with a product of its own. What this portends for production and the radio retail trade cannot be foreseen.

In the retail field, a recent consolidation took place which involved sixty-one stores throughout the country. They were formed into the Atlas Stores Corporation. With headquarters in Chicago, this company claims to be the largest retail radio organization in the world. H. J. Stein, former president of City Radio Stores, Inc., a New York chain, is president of the new company, and H. L. Cohn, of the old Atlas string in Chicago, is executive chairman.

Various local chains of stores in large cities were involved in this consolidation, including some in New York, Newark, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Akron. The heads announce they will expand over the entire United States and eventually branch out into other countries. They estimate their annual sales at more than \$20,000,000.

INDEPENDENTS TO FIGHT
While these and other mergers are taking place among large and small producers and distributors, the fight of the "independents" against the so-called "radio trust" will be pursued with renewed vigor in Washington. The group of independent radio manufacturers known as the Radio Protective Association, with headquarters at Chicago and offices in Washington, expects to be represented before the House committee when hearings on radio are reopened, possibly next month.

Their fight primarily is with the Radio Corporation of America and affiliated companies, although they have protested to the Department of Justice also against the advent of General Motors into the radio field.

ANOTHER FOE IN FIELD
The formation of another crusading organization, incorporated in Illinois as the Audio Research Foundation and having the same offices as the Radio Protective Association, also has been announced. C. C. Colby, president of the Samson Electric Company of Canton, Mass., and former president of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, was announced as one of the sponsors of this organization, which is said to be made up of leading manufacturers in the amplification field.

The announced object of this organization is to "procure a comprehensive investigation of the art as well as of patents in this field." They are prepared to fight, it is understood, against the asserted control of loud speaker and other amplifying patents by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its subsidiaries. Ernest Reichman of Chicago is their counsel.

Laundry Blast Starts Serious Bay City Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. (AP)—Fire starting with a boiler explosion in the Ring Lee laundry at Webster and McAllister streets early today spread rapidly to other buildings, sent several score people rushing to the streets in their night clothing and for a time threatened the entire district.

Among the buildings in the path of the fire were the Temple Knesseth Israel, where fifteen worshippers were forced to flee, a four-story apartment-house and a three-story flat.

The synagogue was badly damaged, stained glass windows buckled from the heat and the floor of the temple was covered with water.

Rustlers Lose in Gun Battle

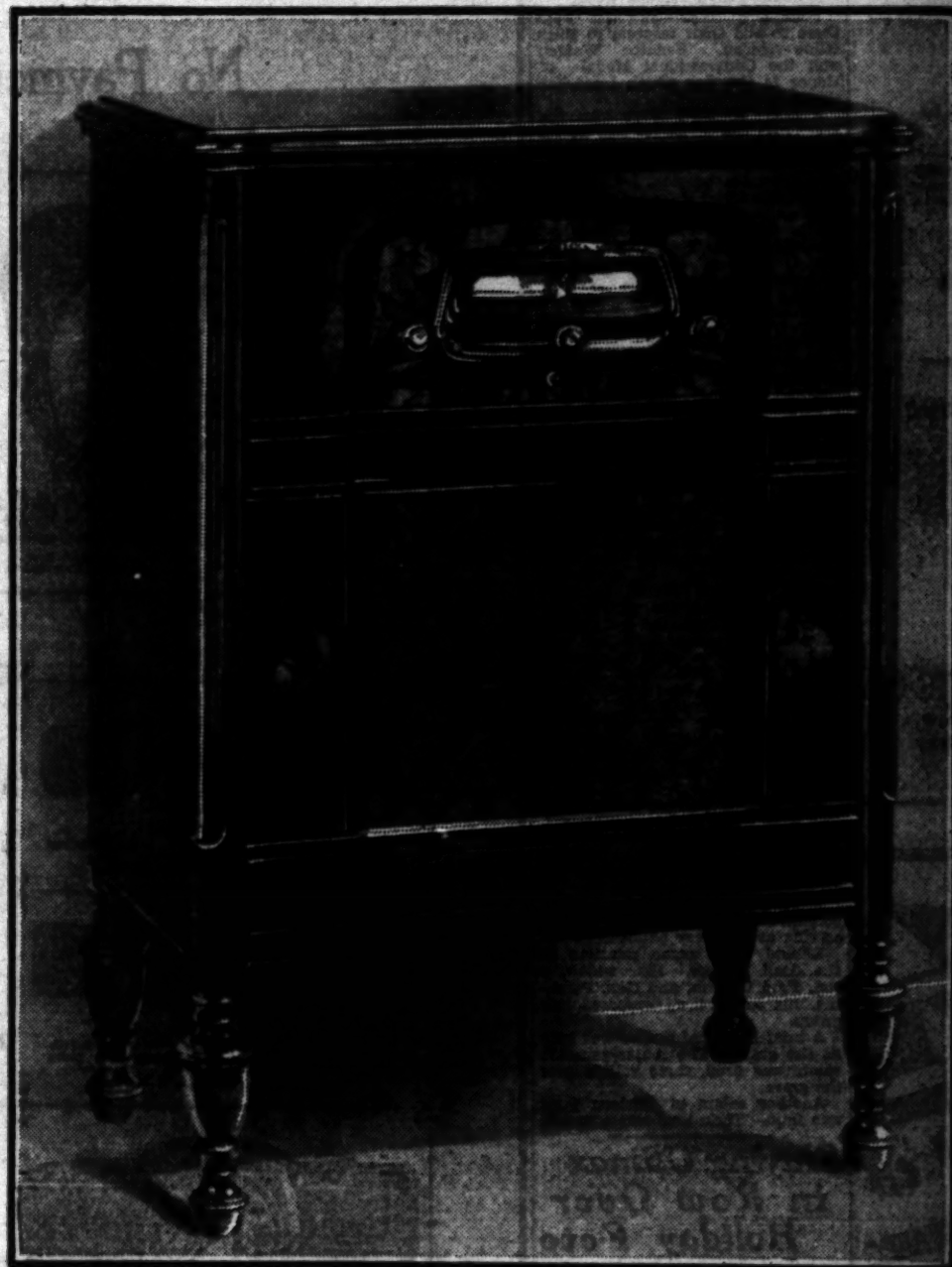
ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Nov. 28. (AP)—Cattle rustlers today stole sixteen head of cattle from the Plattsburg (Mo.) stockyard. After a gun fight with officers they escaped, but abandoned the stock south of town.

JURIST'S DAUGHTER DIES
PALO ALTO, Nov. 28. (AP)—Mrs. Eva Johnson Gibbs, daughter of Judge E. Finley Johnson, chief justice of the Philippine Supreme Court, died here today. She leaves her father and mother and two sons, Finley and Allison Gibbs.



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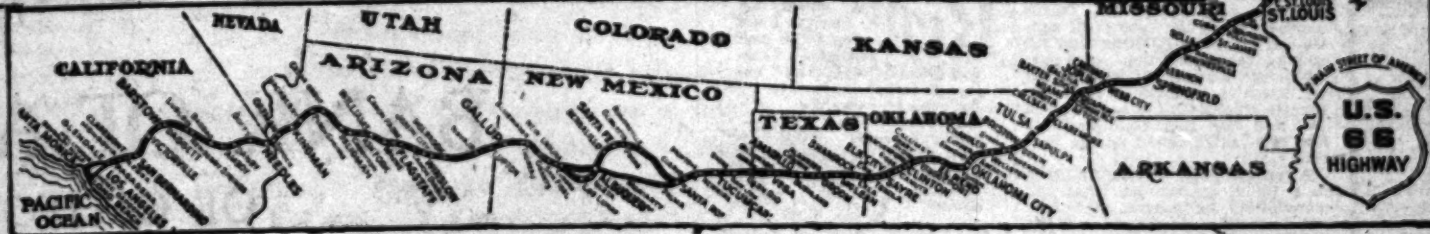
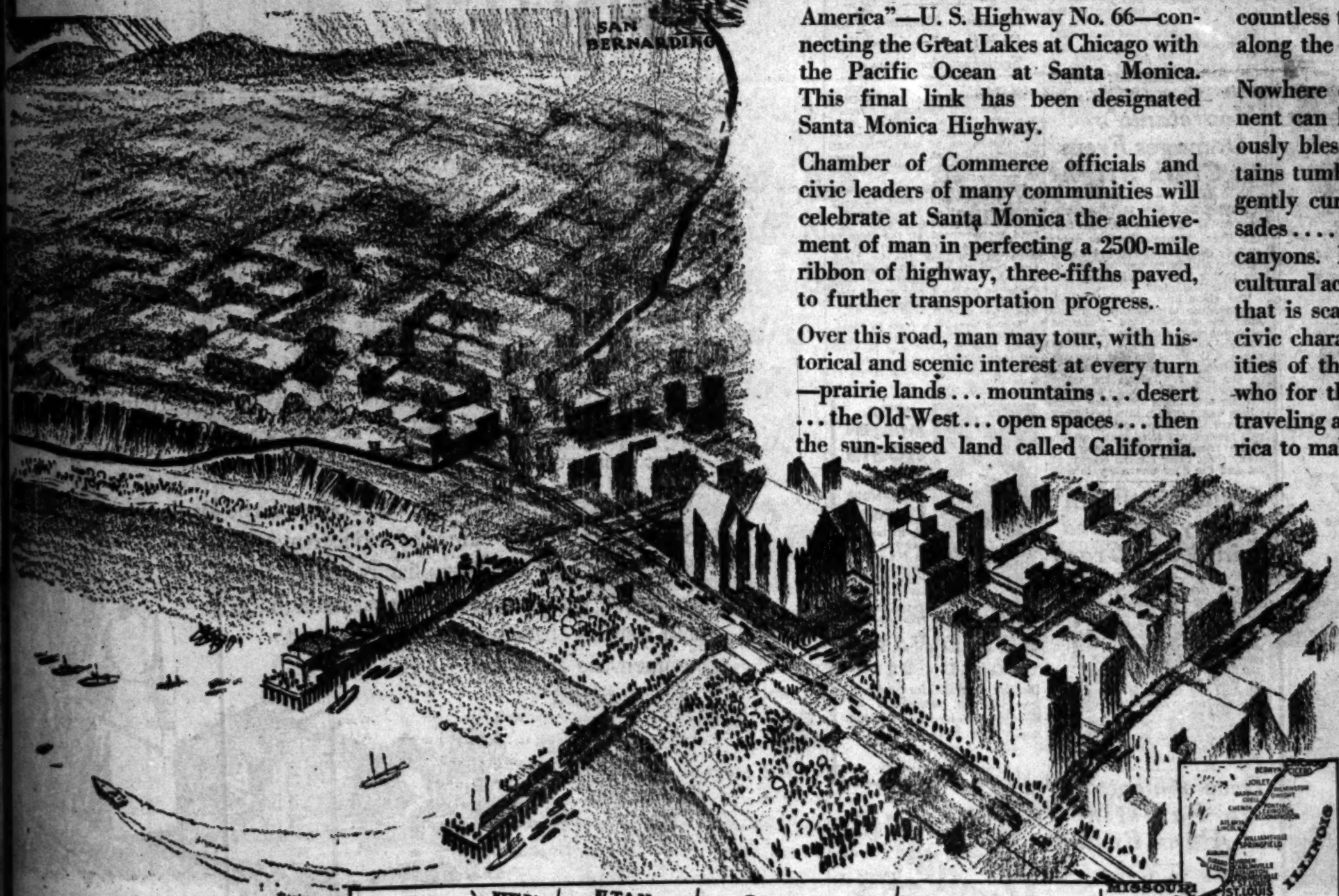
TOMORROW marks the inauguration of the Santa Monica-San Bernardino link of the "Main Street of America"—U. S. Highway No. 66—connecting the Great Lakes at Chicago with the Pacific Ocean at Santa Monica. This final link has been designated Santa Monica Highway.

Chamber of Commerce officials and civic leaders of many communities will celebrate at Santa Monica the achievement of man in perfecting a 2500-mile ribbon of highway, three-fifths paved, to further transportation progress.

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Facts About Santa Monica

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ADELAIDE SLIPS INTO BLUE BOOK

Ex-Chambermaid Climbs Up Social-Register Stairs

But Bride of Willocks Listed by Her Maiden Name

Even Sits in Different Line from Rich Young Mate

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (Exclusive) In less than a month the former Miss Adelaide Ingebreten has spanned the gap between second chambermaid and the social register, it became known today. At least her name appears in the new edition of the register, not beside that of her husband, William W. Willock, Jr., son of the steel millionaire, but on the next line.

The entry is as follows:

Willock, Mr. Wm. W., Jr. (Wm.); married at Oyster Bay, L. I., Ingebreten, Miss Adelaide, Nov. 6.

News of the younger Willock's marriage was published the 13th inst. Miss Ingebreten's employment on the Willock estate at East Norwich, L. I., last summer led to a casual acquaintance with the young Mr. Willock, who was 23 years of age, and who has a little shop outside the main house where he worked at electrical experiments.

The girl was Norwegian, light haired and pretty. She recently had come to this country, hoping to make her fortune. Although at first depicting the marriage, Mr. Willock, Sr., later became reconciled and presented to the young couple a house on his estate.

RECORD ACHIEVED IN SOCIETY CONQUEST



Mrs. William W. Willock, Jr.

Gillette Joins Wife at Reno

RENO (Nev.), Nov. 28. (AP)—E. C. Gillette, said to be connected with the Gillette razor manufacturing company, arrived by airplane here this afternoon with a minor child. He was met by Mrs. Gillette, who stated two weeks ago that she is here to file divorce.

SEVENTY OFFER TO GIVE BLOOD

Thanksgiving Call Meets Instant Response

Transfusion Necessary to Save Woman's Life

Stand in Line All Day But Are Disappointed

NEWARK (N. J.), Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—Seventy men and women, young and robust, gave up their Thanksgiving Day dinners and went trooping to Newark Memorial Hospital today in response to a message that came from the air.

It was pure good fortune on the New York branch studio of station WOB. Alfred W. McCann was delivering his daily morning lecture, talking appropriately of cranberry sauce, cabbage and things. Suddenly he stopped in the middle of a sentence and changed his subject.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience," he said in his clear, sonorous voice, "there is an unexpected opportunity for some healthy, robust person to make a genuine and solemn Thanksgiving Day offering."

MANY RESPOND

"We have just received a telephone call from Dr. Joseph E. Schick, pathologist of the Newark Memorial Hospital. He has a patient there, Mrs. A. Del Pomo, 46 years of age, of No. 381 Clifton avenue, Newark, N. J. She is dying from a pint of blood to save her life!"

At this point he resumed his talk on pure cranberries. But within half an hour from the time he finished, young folk and middle-aged folk, and some even beyond middle age, began presenting themselves at the hospital entrance. All told, seventy had come to give Mrs. Del Pomo whatever amount of their blood she needed.

They came singly and in pairs—big folk and little folk and medium-sized folk. Some were well dressed and some not so well. Some came in automobiles from distant cities while others came by subway, street car and foot. Not a one came with any thought of remuneration if their blood proved acceptable.

ALL DISAPPOINTED

The thin line kept coming almost the day. Each one, in order of his arrival, gave a small quantity of blood, but the blood of the dying woman in order to determine whether it was virulent enough to offset the malignant bacilli in Mrs. Del Pomo's blood.

The blood offered stood patiently in line all day waiting their turn. Hospital attendants brought them sandwiches and coffee while they waited. Until a late hour doctors and nurses still were working feverishly mixing blood with blood to find the proper mixture. By 4 o'clock tonight a majority of the seventy had been examined, but no satisfactory mixture had been found. Disappointed and hungry, they went back singly and in pairs to join their families and friends to help clear the tables and wash the dishes.

KEYHOLE TAKEN INTO COURT

Jury Will Do Peeking to Judge Testimony in English Case

LONDON, Nov. 28. (AP)—One of the most curious exhibits ever seen in an English courtroom was produced today when a keyhole was introduced in evidence in a divorce case so that the jury might judge how much could be seen by peeping through it.

The keyhole was completely surrounded by a drawing-room door and Justice Hill allowed the whole door to be placed in evidence.

LAW SIGHTS RADIO SEER OF UNKNOWN

Californian Who Gazed in Future for New York Fans Gets New Problem to View

ROCHESTER (N. Y.), Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—Peering into the future for hundreds of radio fans who besieged him daily with from 500 to 700 fan letters became a matter of a past for Wilbert W. Holley of Los Alamitos, Cal., today, after he had interrupted his daily broadcasts long enough to arrest him on a charge of pretending to tell fortunes.

He was released on \$100 bail. Holley had become one of the most popular features over station WREO here. Barrages of queries followed his talks, all asking solutions of life problems or satisfaction of curiosities.

He was arrested following a number of complaints that his utterances had upon occasion caused domestic strife.

Holley, according to police, was offering for sale astrological charts at \$1 and \$2 each. The cheaper ones are said to have been described as "a perfect guide in love, health, marriage and business" and with the more expensive one, police say, the purchaser would receive "a complete astrological forecast and character delineation."

RAILROAD MAGNATE SUCCUMBS

Benjamin Younkum, Once Farm Boy, Developed Vast Transportation Lines

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP)—Benjamin Franklin Younkum, a farmer's boy who became a railroad magnate and developed transportation for vast areas of the West and Southwest, died at his Fifth-avenue home at 1:45 a. m. today. He was 70 years of age.

He suffered a severe heart attack last Monday and failed to rally from convulsions that followed. Although retired from active railroad management at the time of his death, he was a director of the Chicago and North Western, the St. Louis and San Francisco Railways, the Western Power Corporation and chairman of the board of the Emery and Yonkers Corporation, New York.

He was born on a farm in Tennessee county, Tenn., and his ambition from boyhood was to build railroads. He started as a freight clerk in Southern Pacific offices at Houston.

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Deputies Applaud Humbert and Royal Family

Tribute Brought by Official Word of Betrothal

Mussolini Speaks at Opening of Autumn Session

ROME, Nov. 28. (AP)—Before packed galleries, the deputies of the Italian Chamber today paid impressive homage to Crown Prince Humbert and the Italian royal family at the opening of the regular autumn session.

The engagement of Crown Prince Humbert to Princess Marie José of Belgium was announced officially by President Quirinali, who expressed the good wishes of the Chamber. He read the royal announcement of the engagement.

Signor Giurini recalled the warm welcome that Belgium gave to Prince Humbert during the recent visit and the touching manifestations after the attempt to assassinate him. He declared the prince had shown himself not at all perturbed by danger and certainly is worthy to guide one of the soldiers and people of Italy.

The entire Chamber broke out into acclamations and cheers for the prince, the royal family and Belgium.

The deputies will find virtually no unfinished business before them, owing to the diligence with which they dispatched governmental measures last summer.

After reading a list of decisions taken by the government during the recent Premier Mussolini said "the Fascist government disdains and disdains praise, insults and blandishments, only wishing for frank, objective and intelligent discussion—namely, Fascist discussion."

ANTIMATRIMONY CLUB LAST MEMBER WEDS

HAMMOND (Ind.), Nov. 28. (AP)—As Dr. R. O. Cottrill, 48 years of age, explained it, he and Miss Mary Korman, 28, were stilled with their automobile in Elkhart, both had seen all the motion pictures being shown at the city's theaters; neither knew anyone there, so he proposed, she accepted and they were married. The marriage of Dr. Cottrill, a physician, and Miss Korman, a stenographer, was of particular interest in that it was the last of a group of fifteen physicians who formed an anti-matrimony club twenty years ago. All members of the group were attached to the staff of St. Margaret's Hospital.

CROWDS IGNORE RAIN FOR PEEP AT BRIDE



[A. P. photo]
Lady Anne Cavendish

LONDON, Nov. 28. (AP)—One of the most brilliant society weddings of the London season took place at St. Margaret's, Westminster, today when Lady Anne Cavendish, youngest daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, was married to Henry Hunloke, son of Maj. Sir Philip Hunloke, captain of the King's yacht, Britannia.

A crowd of women waited in the rain near the church for three hours to catch a glimpse of the ivory and gold clad bride and the picturesquely robed bridesmaids.

British Steamer Aground in Fog

WEXFORD (Irish Free State), Nov. 28. (AP)—The British steamer Coletta, 2800 tons, went ashore in a fog today five miles off the Tuskar Rock, but was reported to be in no danger tonight.

Texas Murderer to Die in Chair

BEAUMONT (Tex.), Nov. 28. (AP)—Luther Bewick, confessed slayer of a boy and a girl, was sentenced last night to die in the electric chair. Bewick testified he shot and killed William Byrd, 21 years of age, recently while engaged with a party. Belle Crowe, 18, was accidentally killed in the shooting.

DEATH BREAKS DREAM BUBBLE

Heir Dies as Time Nears to Take Waitress Bride

Yale Romance With Tearoom Girl Brought Exile

Return from Paris Planned on Reaching Age

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (Exclusive) As his enforced exile from his Connecticut waiters' fiancée, Maude L. Carroll, was about to end, Stuart De Haffell Wilkes, heir to the millions of Ernest A. Wilkes, broker, died of septic poisoning in Paris.

Word of this tragic end of her romance with her Prince Charming was received today by the petite serving girl, who had waited and dreamed of the day when the socially prominent son of the Wilkes would be free to come home and claim her for his own.

"Oh, my poor Stuart," she wept. "To have waited so long for our dreams to come true, and then to die before they were realized."

Doctors may say that his death was caused by blood poisoning, but the cruel separation of his family probably was a weakening factor with grief that he did not have the heart to fight for a life that did not include me.

Six months ago young Wilkes asked her to marry him, said Miss Carroll. He was only 20 years of age at the time and a sophomore at Yale. He met her at the Cherry Blossom Tearoom in New Haven and after a short courtship, applied for a license to marry in New York. His father heard about it at his Bayside (L. I.) estate, and had the application voided on the ground that Stuart was under age and then, with police aid, frustrated an attempt to consummate.

"You may stop me marrying now, but in six months I will be of age, and then see if you can stop me," said young Wilkes then, and three weeks later he was sent to Paris to stay with his mother, the Princess Cécile de Bille.

High Voltage Kills Lineman

GONZALES, Nov. 27. (AP)—W. C. Bahmer, 38 years of age, lineman for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, was killed when 6000 volts passed through his body yesterday afternoon. He was strung up into the Gonzales Hotel when his foot slipped, precipitating his body across high-tension wires.

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Mauretania's Damages From Crash Slight

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP)—A survey at the pier today disclosed that the liner Mauretania was only slightly damaged as the result of a collision with a railway-car float in the harbor near the Statue of Liberty late last night.

The giant liner, outward bound, proceeded on to quarantine shortly after the accident and remained anchored until daylight. Then she steamed to her pier and a force of about fifty men was put to work immediately repairing the damage to her port bow, above the water line.

After a template for a new piece which was made up at a New York shipyard was welded into place the new section was filled with cement. There remained only a comparatively short delay for the cement to set and the liner was ready to sail.

Child Dies From Injury Received in Auto Crash

CASA GRANDE (Ariz.), Nov. 28. (AP)—Johnny Williams, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Maude, Okla., died in Casa Grande Hospital tonight of injuries received in an automobile collision on the Tucson-Casa Grande highway Tuesday. Sixteen-year-old Virginia Williams, sister of the boy, was killed in the wreck, in which thirteen persons, including Johnny, were injured.

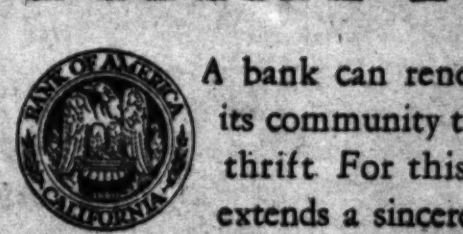
Developments in Palestine Alarm Britain

LONDON, Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—British authorities are much alarmed about the reports of continuing unrest in Palestine and the rumors that both the Jews and Arabs are arming. It is said that an extensive business of gun running to both sides has grown up in the Red Sea and Mediterranean, and even as far away as the Persian Gulf.

ARIZONA WOMAN AND EGYPTIAN MARRIED

TUCSON, Nov. 28. (AP)—Isabel Helen Maynard, step-daughter of M. J. Hannon, Speaker of the Arizona House of Representatives, and Hassan Sabri El Kordi, son of the Director of Education of Egypt, were married at the home of the bride's parents here tonight. Only members of the bride's family witnessed the ceremony.

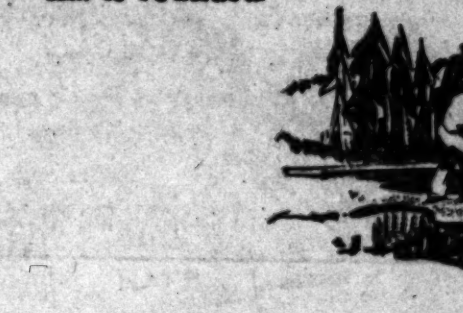
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THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS

COLLEGIANS ENTERTAIN AT LOEW'S

Unknowns Frolic in New M.G.-M. Feature, "So This Is College"

BY PHILIP K. SCHUBERT

"So This Is College," which might have been called "Sublimity," was screened yesterday at Loew's State as the new feature attraction. Directed by a fast-moving, principally of unknowns—most of the youngsters in it never stepped before a lens till now—it is a rapid-moving collegiate romance combining the best features of "The Rover Boys" with the tradition of the musical comedy stage. While not to be considered a serious contribution to the art of the cinema, it nevertheless is invested with much irrepressible pep and gusto that a crowded house laughing on seats toward midnight found it a never-ending source of delight. And what more, indeed, could a crowded house ask?

One virtue which places "So This Is College" well to the forefront of all the movies dealing with this phase of our national life—if pictures of this sort are really representative—is that a Damon-and-Pythias friendship proves greater than the co-ed allure which ends, sooner or later, in the conventional elopement. Eddies and Riffs, two likable chaps with that school-girl complex, ride close to disaster in pursuit of "a little little music," as they gently sing to each other. The girl, a character who has been seen in a number of other pictures, is a real find. She is a real find. She is a real find.

Screen Actress Turns to Stage

Carmelita Geraghty Has been chosen by Franklin Pangborn as a prospective foil to his due to her excellent work in recent pictures. Miss Geraghty will have an important role in "In His Arms," the next attraction at the Vine-street Theater, starting Sunday.

JESSEL STRIKES HUMAN NOTE

Where Al Jolson sheds a tear, George Jessel spreads a smile; yet their purpose is the same, a play upon the heart throbs.

Three short words attract attention to the picture, "Love, Live and Laugh." Behind them lies a drama, "an all-singing heart melody" to quote advertisements, which will give all can find entertainment. There is a mood to this picture of such human appeal that it will transcend the purely technical faults.

Were one to separate the plot, hit by hit, he might easily recognize such as an old friend, but by reason of their co-ordination and interpretation they seem, if not new, more interesting than ever before.

The personality of George Jessel is placed into an atmosphere entirely suited to his effectiveness. Taking the story's original title, "The Heart-Party Man," it isn't surprising to find him an Italian street singer in that part of New York called Little Italy. Music, song and dance are his, and he sings and dances with a gusto that is contagious.

The stage offering is a "Sleepy Idea," led by Freddie Bernard and his band. The routine work of the Boulevard Theatre is particularly good this week.

DIVERTING THEME IN NEW FILM

"Jazz Heaven" Screened at R.-K.-O.; Romance Combined With Comedy

BY JOHN SCOTT

Entertainment of the lighter sort is amply provided by "Jazz Heaven" at the R.-K.-O. Theatre this week. Although to those who have seen John Mack Brown play football his present role as a song writer will seem a bit amusing, his past performance as a player is a melody (which, incidentally, is repeated many, many times) is quite enough to make the story seem plausible.

Around heroic attempts to have the aforementioned number eight football player, "Jazz Heaven," Barry Brown, the prospective theme song writer, is down and out, and when the picture begins, he is up under poundings from his father, his grandfather, and probably his great-grandfather, is smashed, all hope fades.

Ruth Morgan enters the scene and through her influence his song is put to the attention of Kempt and Kluke, a sort of Kempt and Kluke combination. Several reels of heartaches and disappointments are softened by the recurring of a romance between Barry and Ruth, and some excellent comedy by the heads of the K and K. pub.

John Mack Brown as the aspiring young man (from the South) who loved his piano until Ruth came along, seemed miscast as the song writer—although he does valet in the role. As a singer Mr. Brown stands the test, for whoever heard of a song writer with a good singing voice. His southern accent is pleasing, but like the trapeze in real life, one must become accustomed to hearing it before it can be appreciated.

Billy O'Neill has the role of Ruth Morgan and the Irish twang in her speech contrasts strangely with Brown's lazy inflection. Miss O'Neill presents her usual versatile performance. There is nothing in the story which gives either of the principals much of a chance to display anything outstanding in dramatic talent.

Joseph Cawthorn and Albert Conli are splendid as Kempt and Kluke, the business partners. Clyde Cook is responsible for much of the comedy relief as the bespectacled night watchman and other minor characters. Taken by J. Barney Sherry, Adelle Watson, O. M. Nease, Henry Armetta and Blanche Frederici.

Melville Brown directed the picture from a story by Pauline Forney and Dorothy Sturtevant and seemingly did all he could with the material at hand. His motivation was the rapid wit taken by the comedy brought in at the right time, resulting in a pleasing and entertaining yarn.

The vaudeville revue this week includes a girl, Josephine Huston, who is bound corner or later to establish herself as a leading singer.

Novel Situation Exists in Next Majestic Play

"Never swap horses while crossing a stream," said a shrewd old Yankee trader many years ago to originate one of the most noted adages of caution. But how about the modern practice of swapping wives while on the turbulent sea of matrimony?

That question is said to be answered to the satisfaction of some at least in "Among the Married," the new Vincent Lawrence comedy which starts Sunday night at the Majestic Theatre. Edward Everett Horton and Florence Eldridge are the leading roles.

The plot of "Among the Married" has been described as audacious. It centers around infidelity in married life and many tense situations are relieved by a dash of humor. "Her Cardboard Lover," the P. G. Wodehouse comedy now at the Majestic, will close Saturday night.

'Last Moment' to Start Showings

The Filmarte Theatre announces "The Last Moment," as its feature attraction for a week beginning tonight. This is the first film venture of Paul Fejos, noted Hungarian director, after his arrival in America.

Fejos is the author of the story, which tells the history of a young actor who commits suicide by drowning and views his life in retrospect. Otto Matiesen portrays the man about to die and brings to the role a finished technique. Others in the cast are Isabelle Lamore, Georgia Hale and Lucille LaVerne. Leon Shamroy was the photographer.

CLARE BROWN IN OWN PICTURE

Clarence Brown, the director, once again has become Clarence Brown the actor. The noted director plays an interesting role in his latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "Anna Christie," which is George Garbo's initial audubon venture. In irrepressible looking clothes, he portrays a wharf man in one of the most powerful incidents of the picture.

Brown has made it a custom to appear in a bit in all of his pictures. He commenced the practice in his first production a number of years ago, and has played in at least one sequence in his many subsequent successes, such as a reporter in "The Acquittal," the murderer in "The Code of the West," a switchman in "The Signal Tower," the bugler who opened the picture in "The Dawn Patrol," and a taxicab driver in "The Trail of '92," a naval officer in "Navy Blues," which is to be released locally within the near future.

BASEBALL STILL Chief Worry of Noted Singers

Van and Schenck, noted singing team which is headlining this week's Orpheum bill, are, individually and collectively, concerned about the future source of good baseball players.

In the old days, Gus and Joe made up the battery of an important eastern semiprofessional team, and their love for the sport has never waned.

The conditions of modern juvenile life which are most unfavorable to the development of "big-leaguers," according to Gus Van, are the facts that vacant lots are each year becoming scarcer and smaller, and that today in many public schools the soft, or indoor, baseball is being used.

"While we were working at Wrigley Field on our M.-G.-M. talkie of baseball," added Joe Schenck, a good-sized boy came up to me and asked if he could feel and handle one of the regulation balls. He had never had a hard baseball in his hand! So we are thinking of instituting a campaign, in connection with our picture, for the revival in the schools of the great American game."

Lloyd Picture Continues Run at Paramount

Harold Lloyd has two pet hobbies in connection with his picture making. One is the selection of an expressive title, and the other a "fade-out gag" with originality and cleverness.

A Lloyd title invariably tells a story, it is said; and when the bespectacled comedian is seen in his latest picture, "Welcome Danger," the answer is in its second week at the Paramount Theatre, this will readily become apparent.

Throughout the production of the star's first all-talking comedy, he does little other than shake hands with trouble and danger. He gets out of one bad situation only to find himself in a more hazardous position. Underground Chinatown invites a lot of trouble for an amateur sleuth and Lloyd receives all his injuries and a little more.

HE'S A HOWLING RIOT! HAROLD LLOYD IN 'WELCOME DANGER'

Wade Boteler has been enacting a "heavy" and also a comedian in the same pictures and yet he has portrayed both the one role. The answer is that he is playing the "heavy" in three of Mack Bennett's comedies. Boteler was recently seen in one of these Harry Orinon vehicles, "The Code of the West." "The New Halfback" and "Clancy At The Bat" will be presented. Another future release for Wade will be M.-G.-M.'s "The Clock."

Ken Maynard holds a call-ringing contest each Sunday afternoon at his court in Universal City for Hollywood cowboys.

THEATERS—AMUSEMENTS—ENTERTAINMENTS

PREMIERE THURSDAY 8:30 P.M. SEATS NOW

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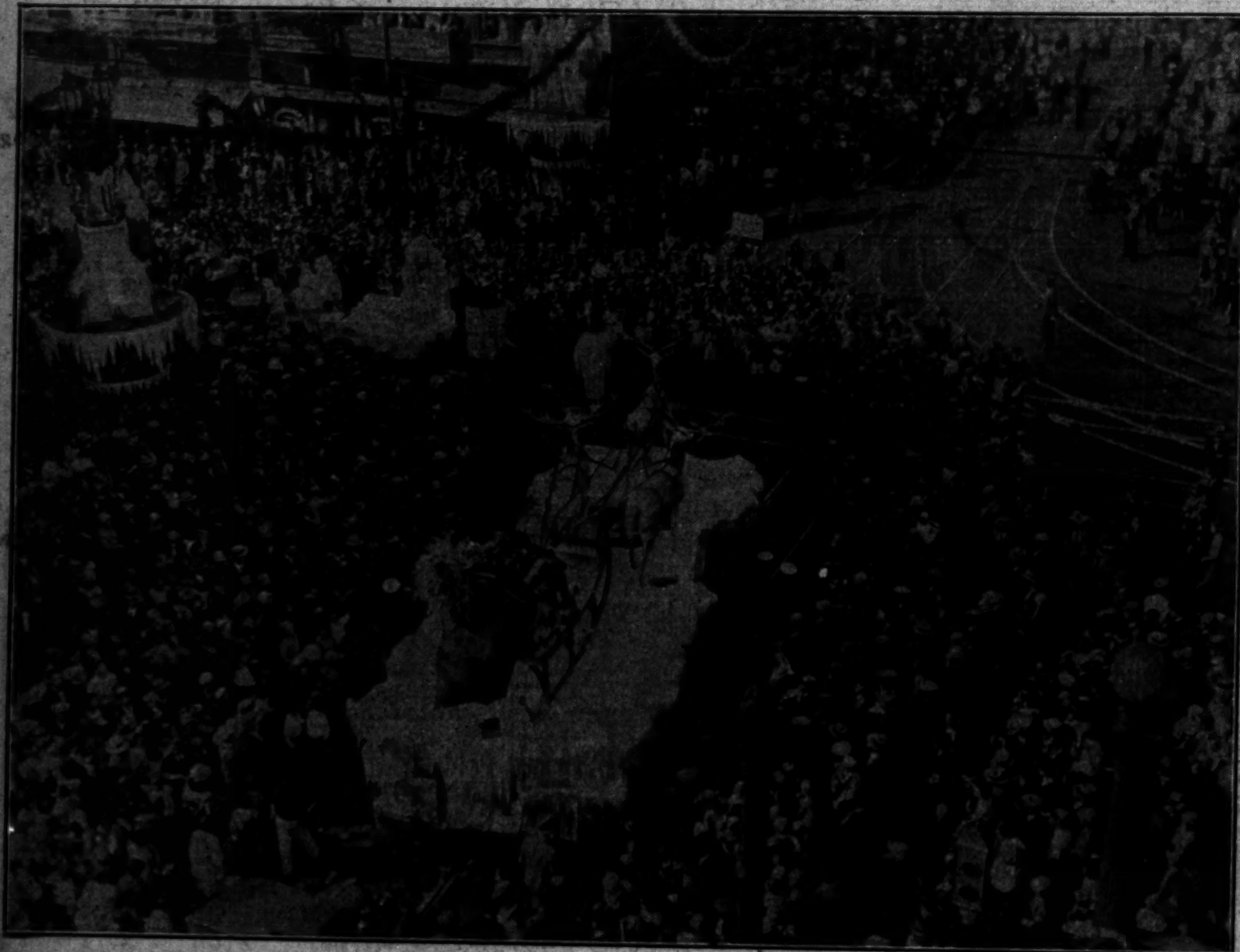
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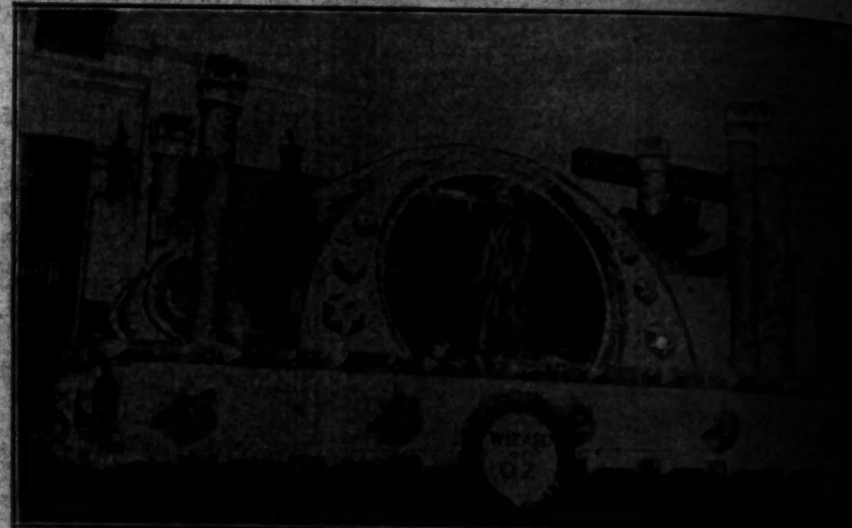
Glittering Parade Officially Ushers Santa Claus Into Los Angeles



An Idea of Crowds Lining Downtown Streets is Given in This Photo Taken from The Times Building.



Santa Claus and His Reindeer Were Conspicuous Figures.



The Windmill of Oz Float Was a Favorite With the Kids.



A Score of Characters from Mother Goose Rhymes Rode This Float.



This Huge Infant Was in the Care of a Proportionately Huge Nurse.



Jack Frost Rode in Solitary Dash.



The Romance of Cinderella Was Illustrated in a Particularly Attractive Manner.



The Old Lady in the Shoe Brought All of Her Numerous Progeny With Her to the Pageant.



Grotesque Figures Gave Color to Parade.

(Photos by Times Photographers.)

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1511

The Story of the World War 281—Fighting East of Montfaucon.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



Gen. Bullard, Commanding 80th Division. Gen. Cromm, 80th Division.

THE GERMANS QUICKLY RECOVERED FROM THE FIRST SHOCK OF SURPRISE ON THE FIRST DAY OF THE MEUSE-ARGONNE BATTLE (SEPT. 26, 1918). BULLARD'S CORPS, ON THE AMERICAN RIGHT, AFTER A SUCCESSFUL DASH, BEGAN MEETING STRONG RESISTANCE.



IN THE CENTER OF BULLARD'S CORPS, THE 80TH DIVISION (USUAL ARMY MEN FROM THE BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAIN LADDER GEN. CROMM) SMASHED ITS WAY NORTHWARD THROUGH WOODED HILLS THAT WERE ALIVE WITH ENEMY MACHINE GUNNERS.



ON THE LEFT OF THE 80TH, THE VETERAN 4TH (REGULARS, GENERAL HINES), THOUGH RAISED BY A TERRIBLE FIRE FROM GERMAN LONG-RANGE GUNS EAST OF THE MEUSE, FORGED STEADILY AHEAD TO AND BEYOND SEPTEMBER, ABOUT THREE MILES FROM THE "JUMP-OFF."



MEANWHILE ON THE EXTREME RIGHT THE 13TH (ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARD UNDER GEN. BELL) HAD MADE A SWEEPING RIGHT TURN, BREAKING LIKE A GATE, IT MOVED UP TO FORM A STRONG LINE FACING THE HELIX RIVER. THOMSON—THE CAPTURE OF MONTFAUCON.



THE SON OF



The serious young Oxley view a disturbing one. Jack is exceptionally "bad" he takes no interest. Only tests of strength, pore for hours over fall and African life. "The foot nervously. "You do she ventured. "You know



The room was on the 4th floor. Outside the window one of his beautiful bull boys apparently entered for pure joy of it. He could reach the child, the youth began landing squarely in the on his handsome face. The man from London

The Life of Riley



REG'LAR FELL



WHAT ARE YOU THINK ABOUT? DON'T BE A TELL



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(Continued from Eighteenth page and in accord with the general business situation.)

Editors of the advertising who queried the effect of the crash on what effect it would have on advertising schedules for 1931, have been reassured in advertising circles. Some even estimate that advertising effort for 1931 will be about the same as for 1930, and that the only real danger to the advertising business is the general business depression.

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EDITORS VIEW BUSINESS ERA

Normal Progress to Follow
Trade Slackening

Capital Expenditures Seen
as Bright Factor

Efficiency Stressed as Aid
to Development

While the upset of the stock market will retard somewhat American trade and industry during the balance of 1930 it may proceed normally after that, in the opinion of the business paper editors of this country as developed by a survey jointly conducted by the National Conference of Business Papers Editors and The Associated Business Papers.

In this, each editor reported on conditions as he saw them in the industry or trade with which his paper is concerned.

The upset of security prices is having a sobering influence but it is not anticipated that this will adversely affect the general credit situation. Further, it is believed that money rates will become low enough to permit greater activity in building, public works construction and industrial plant expansion and modernization.

In the main these editors agree that as the result of the crash stock prices business executives will work harder at their jobs and pay less attention to the stock ticker. Further, they hold that the prospects for 1930 are excellent for the business ready to apply the needed additional sales effort, but only those companies which extend themselves to the utmost will come through the coming year with profits up to the level of the last few years.

CHALKER MONEY SEEN
No trade or industry has been distinctly crippled by the sudden decline in stock market prices and many of the editors feel that the result will be lowering of money rates generally and its return from the call-money market to localized money markets. From their reports drastic reductions in production employment and all hold that the industries producing or merchandising goods in the luxury class will feel the adverse conditions first and be hit the hardest. On the other hand, they report that industry in general has not been affected and that stocks on hand of raw materials and finished products are low enough for whatever volume of business may be secured. The purchasing power of the general public may decline somewhat, but the business papers editors do not believe that this will reach serious proportions or last very long.

The trends of the country, the editors feel, anticipate that freight traffic and earnings may be reduced but that by the middle of next year the stock market will have a good effect on general business and railroad business in particular. In the building and construction field the editors are unanimous in holding that the break in stock prices will result in making investments in building operation distinctly attractive and that this after the temporary general decline is past, will stimulate building and construction in all branches. Residential building, which has been much below normal for a year, will go ahead rapidly.

AUTO CONTROL SOUGHT
In the automotive industries the editors are the ones who are hearing the brunt of any business reaction. Their stocks of new and used cars are exceptionally heavy for this time of the year and they are endeavoring to liquidate them before the end of the year will be afforded because the production by manufacturers will be comparatively small.

Upon this liquidation depends the continued prosperity of the manufacturers, and leading manufacturing executives have definitely expressed the opinion that automobile production should be stringently curtailed for the balance of the year. Further, they fear controlling production during 1930 so as to keep it

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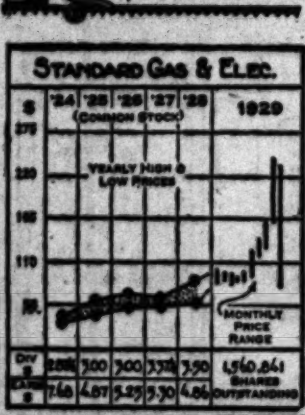
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The public-utility system controlled by the Standard Gas and Electric Company is the largest in the United States, serving an estimated population of over 4,000,000 situated in 1900 communities in nineteen states. Some of the larger cities include Pittsburgh, Louisville, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Oklahoma City, Seattle, Tacoma, San Diego and San Francisco. About 94 per cent of the net earnings of the system are derived from the sale of electricity, 12 per cent from gas, and 12 per cent from street-railway operations.

Consolidated net income of the entire system before depreciation for the twelve months ended August 31, 1929, amounted to \$75,440,000 as compared with \$68,158,727 for the preceding twelve months. The balance sheet of the parent company, at the end of March, 1929, showed current assets of \$10,212,000 as compared with current liabilities of \$2,666,851. The consolidated balance sheet of the entire system showed current assets at this time of \$22,000,000 and current liabilities of \$3,644,232.

CAPITALIZATION
Funded debt, \$40,000,000.
Subs. funded debt, \$441,677,725.
Preferred stock (no par) \$98,600,000.
Preferred stock 6 per cent (\$1 par) \$1,000,000.
Common stock (no par) \$1,000,000.

CURRENT DATA
The Vicksburg Gas Company, a subsidiary, recently signed a contract with the National Natural Gas, buying natural gas at wholesale prices for its plant.

EXPANSION OF AIRPORT ANNOUNCED

**Metropolitan Leases New
Hangars and is Building
More Facilities**

Leases have been taken by the American Eagle Aircraft Corporation of Kansas City, Kan., and the American Eagle Aircraft Corporation of New York City, for the use of the Grand Central Air Terminal, where western sales and service headquarters for these concerns are being established. It was announced yesterday.

H. S. Lowe, western representative of American Eagle Aircraft, and Harry Trotter, local manager, are arranging the details of the new factory branch. Five of the American Eagle ships which are on a tour of the year-end tour of the Southwest to promote aviation are now at the Glendale airport and are scheduled to leave for Kansas City Friday.

WEDDING RINGS
Many writers state that the wedding ring is a survival of savage service, being a symbol of the bondage pledged to their husbands by primitive women. It seems more probable that the wedding ring, which in its form is the symbol of eternity, had a later and nobler origin and grew out of the use of signet rings, which are rings bearing seals. Important transactions were later authorized by merely stamping the necessary papers instead of giving the ring to the agent. "And Pharaoh took off his signet ring from his hand," says Genesis 41:42, "and put it on Joseph's hand." In either we read that Ahaseurus took his ring from his hand and gave it to Haman, an act which gave the latter full authority within the empire. Thus entrusting another with one's signet ring was a token of complete confidence in him. A woman could issue commands in her lord's name after she obtained possession of his ring. Her husband's ring made an Egyptian woman in every respect his representative. If this theory is correct, the wedding ring was not originally a badge of slavery, but rather the symbol of common authority over couples before settling down.

The only school of aviation medicine in the United States is intensifying its training of doctors whose duty is to restrict army aviators to men who are in extra-perfect physical condition. The school is at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex.

PLANE MAKERS SPUR SALES

Manufacturers Turn to Aggressive Promotion Efforts
to Stimulate Market for Products

BY KARLE E. CROWE
Airplane manufacturers are bucking down earnestly to the problem of sales promotion. Instead of surrendering to the apathy of the public following the first bluish enthusiasm for flying, the makers of aircraft and engines are going ahead on intelligent and extensive programs for building of markets for the products now accumulating in the factories awaiting buyers.

It is no secret in the industry that aircraft and engine factories are working at minimum capacities. Expensive plant units built to accommodate the extraordinary demand for airplanes following the trans-Atlantic and other spectacular flights are now idle, expert engineers have been cut from pay rolls, and substantial capital is tied up in large inventories. Some companies not adequately financed are being driven to the wall by financial difficulties.

EXPERTS CALLED IN
But the alert manufacturers who went in the business to stay are looking on one side to the supply and demand and on the other are vigorously working to stimulate the market. Sales promotion efforts have been called upon, and large sums of money are being expended in advertising, public relations, and in the construction of new plants and equipment. The industry is now in a position to produce a large number of airplanes, but the market is not yet open to them.

The problem of the aircraft makers is no different from that met by any new product. Consumers were educated by expensive education programs involving enormous expenditures in advertising and sales promotion, to get the public to buy a new product. The industry is now in a position to produce a large number of airplanes, but the market is not yet open to them.

GLIDING POPULARIZED
Manufacturers have also acted upon the idea of promoting the sport of gliding. Gliding clubs have been organized in many places, such as Detroit, Detroit, which is devoting part of its production facilities to the building of gliders. These clubs are also promoting the sale of gliders, hoping that pleasure in the use of gliders will develop into a desire to buy airplanes.

Aviation shows are becoming a standard method of sales promotion. Cities in which the aviation industry is seeking to develop a full-grown enterprise are co-operating in the promotion of the shows, such as Cleveland, Detroit and Los Angeles. The Cleveland show, the next will be the International Aircraft Exposition in St. Louis, followed by the Chicago show at the Madison Square Garden. Chicago will hold an airplane exhibition in September of next year, and Los Angeles will hold a similar show in the fall.

Another sales promotion effort is being made by the American Eagle Aircraft Corporation of Kansas City. This company is engaged in a 40-day tour of the Southwest to promote aviation, and is scheduled to leave for Kansas City Friday.

ORIGIN OF "HONEYMOON"
Many writers suppose that "honeymoon" originally referred to the month or month after marriage when the ancient Teutons celebrated by drinking liquor made with honey. In his Etymological Compendium, published in 1828, William Puley says: "It was the custom of the higher order of the Teutons, an ancient people who inhabited the northern parts of Germany, to drink mead, or methuggin, a beverage made with honey, for thirty days after their wedding. From this custom comes the expression, 'to spend the honeymoon.' At the time of the night flight, the king and queen made their marriage to a damsel named Hild, and since the king was notorious for his intemperance it is supposed that his death was due to overindulgence in honey mead at his wedding feast. Dr. Samuel Johnson must have had some such theory in mind when he defined 'honeymoon' as the 'first month after marriage, when there is nothing but tenderness and pleasure.' However, the early examples given by the Oxford dictionary indicate that originally 'honeymoon' did not refer to the period of a month, but compared the mutual love of newly married couples to the changeable character of the moon, which is no sooner full than it begins to wane. Richard Huot, in 1932, said in his dictionary: 'Honeymoon, a term proverbially applied to such as are new married, which will not fall out at the first, but the one loveth the other at the beginning exceedingly, the likelihood of their exceeding love appearing to assuage, the while time the vulgar people call the honeymoon.' The custom itself probably symbolizes the primitive practice of leaving the bride and groom alone for a month, nowdays the honeymoon is merely a vacation taken by married couples before settling down.

To make good in its policy of improving to radio listeners the best possible service, the New Zealand government is actively campaigning against the operation of sets which cause interference with the reception of other owners of receiving sets.

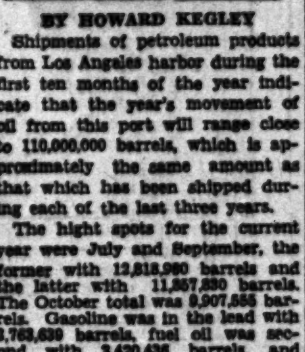
**STATE LOAN
UNITS SHOW
BIG GROWTH**

**Combined Assets Score
Gain of \$157,179,938
Over Last Year**

Expansion of Los Angeles' building and loan associations reached its highest stage this year, Gilbert H. Beesmyer, president of Guaranty Building and Loan Association, declared yesterday in pointing out that combined resources of the California associations are approaching the half-billion mark.

INDUSTRY OUTPUT TREND SHOWN

Moderate Slackening of Pace Noted



Shipments of petroleum products from Los Angeles harbor during the first ten months of the year indicate that the year's movement of oil from this port will range close to 110,000,000 barrels, which is approximately the same amount as that which has been shipped during each of the last three years.

The light spots for the current year were July and September, the former with 12,800,000 barrels and the latter with 11,800,000 barrels. The October total was 8,907,885 barrels. Gasoline was in the lead with 3,768,688 barrels, fuel oil was second with 3,420,000 barrels, and crude oil was third with 2,416,614 barrels. Diesel oil amounted to 800,000 barrels, kerosene to 700,000 barrels, and distillate to 228,790 barrels.

Drilling More Active
Although the number of permits issued during the past week for the drilling of new oil wells was only fifteen, the total for the year up to November 23 was seventy-one more than the number up to the same date last year, the comparison being 1181 against 1110.

Activity in the Santa Fe Springs during the greater part of this year accounts for considerable of this excess drilling, but much of it can be credited to the increased campaign which took place at Lawdell and Spring, and which failed to develop much in the way of actual production.

Output May Climb
With the daily average output of oil at Santa Fe Springs hovering closely to the mark established by the major oil companies several months ago, the output is expected to rise above 100,000 barrels a day very soon after December 1, according to reliable reports from the field.

The sudden stop in production may be due to the fact that the drilling jobs that have been held back pending the beginning of the next production period. By delaying completion of the wells ahead of schedule the companies will avoid being penalized by the umpire for putting out oil in excess of their quota.

Last week's daily output averaged 106,887 barrels, being 9887 barrels over the 100,000 barrels desired from the field. Since production was put into effect it has been more or less difficult to retard production because of the many completions in progress in the lower Clark and sand.

The completions of the past week are Standard Oil Company's Well No. 12, which is being drilled to 350 feet; General Petroleum Corporation's Well No. 114, at 1294 feet; and the well of the same company's Well No. 5, at 4000 feet. Texas Company's Well No. 6 is on completion at 418 feet.

Recommendations Due
The Shell Oil Company is preparing to recommend to its stockholders a dividend of \$1.00 per share for the year ended September 30, 1929. This dividend is the highest since 1924, when it was \$0.75 per share. The company's earnings for the year were \$1.00 per share, and its assets were \$1.00 per share.

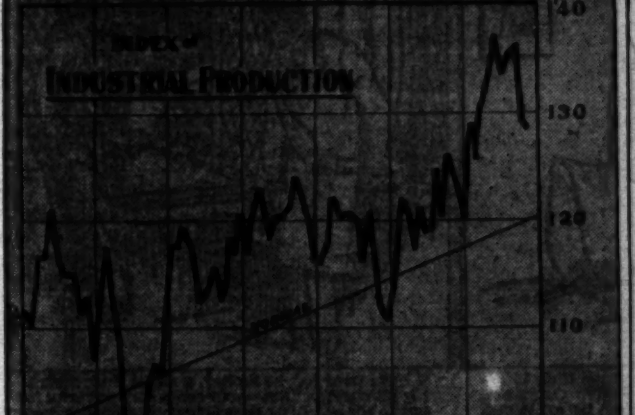
Tidehead Test Drilling
The General Petroleum Corporation's Ferguson No. 2, a tidehead exploratory well at Sealiff, is drilling below 300 feet in search of oil under the ocean. This is the first tidehead test to be spudded in there and is located at the shore end of a 1400-foot pier.

To Land Oil String
The General Petroleum Corporation is preparing to run the oil string in its Ferguson No. 2, on the north dome at Sealiff. The well is being drilled to a depth of 7000 feet in the lower Clark sand within a day or two. This hole is being drilled out to run tubing preparatory to a production test.

Cementing Fish
The Milham Exploration Company recently cemented an obstruction in its Seal No. 1 on the north dome at Sealiff. The well is being drilled to a depth of 7000 feet in the lower Clark sand within a day or two. This hole is being drilled out to run tubing preparatory to a production test.

WALNUT CRACK NEARS RECORD

Output Jumps 30 Per Cent
Above 1929 Levels



With a return to normal conditions, the walnut cracking industry is showing a marked increase in output. The output for the year ended September 30, 1929, was 1,300,000 tons, compared with 1,000,000 tons for the year ended September 30, 1928. The increase is due to a combination of factors, including a return to normal conditions and a marked increase in output.

**Silver Output
to Show Slight
Drop for Year**
With this year's output the small amount of silver produced in the United States in 1930 will have a value of slightly more than \$30,000,000, or a decline of 9 per cent from last year's value, according to the publishers of the Encyclopedia Americana, which bases its estimate on figures supplied by the Bureau of Mines for the first ten months of this year. The year's output is placed at \$30,000,000.

Mexico has led the world in the production of silver since 1900. Americans points out, although the United States was first for thirty years prior to that time, with the exception of 1900, Utah produced over one-fourth of the silver mined in the United States, with Montana second, Idaho third, Arizona fourth, and Colorado fifth.

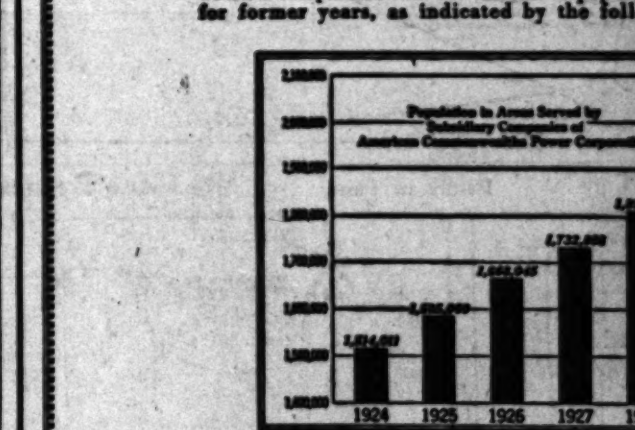
The Cobalt district of Ontario, Can., is one of the world's leading silver camps, and by far the greatest part of the \$13,000,000 production of silver in the Dominion last year came from this region.

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WALNUT CROP NEARS RECORD

Output Jumps 50 Per Cent Above 1928 Levels

State Growers Will Receive Over \$15,300,000

Overproduction Crisis May Arise in Future

With a return to growers of more than \$15,300,000 California will have its largest walnut crop this year with one exception and will show production increase of nearly 50 per cent over 1928, Caryl Thorpe, vice-president and general manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, declared yesterday.

Checks for \$1,200,000 were mailed to the growers yesterday representing a payment of 10 per cent of the year's harvested crop. As the walnut crop is loaded for shipment, 10 per cent is paid.

The estimated return to the growers of more than \$15,300,000 was recorded only in 1927, when the value of the crop was \$14,800,000. Despite the sharp increase in the production over last year and reduction in market prices of about 17 per cent, the growers this year will receive nearly \$15,300,000 more than last year, said Mr. Thorpe.

The crop, which is now about 87 per cent harvested, will total approximately 42,000 tons, including 5,000 tons of culls, against a production in 1928 of 27,500 tons, including 3,000 tons of culls, an increase of nearly 19,000 tons or more than 80 per cent. In 1927, the crop averaged 50,000 tons, including 800 tons of culls.

New acres that were brought into bearing this year numbered 400, bringing the bearing acreage of the state up to a total of 28,500 acres. There are 136,925 acres under cultivation this year against 137,712 last year, a gain of 719 acres.

GAINS ALABAMA

This sharp increase which has been in progress steadily from year to year has raised some alarm, according to Mr. Thorpe, who said that the state's production is increasing about six times as rapidly as the population of the country and that a period of saturation is quickly approaching. He said:

"The market problem of the future is going to be to increase consumption as rapidly as the increase in production and unless new plantations are started."

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WALNUT CROP NEARS RECORD

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ings are slowed down we will develop an overproduction problem which will mean a period of unsatisfactory returns to the grower.

MARKET FIRMS

"Despite the reported unfavorable conditions arising as a result of the collapse of the stock market, the walnut market has maintained steady price levels with no recent reductions in value and while prices have ranged about 17 per cent lower due to the increased production, the return to the grower will be about 30 per cent larger."

The quality unexpectedly turned disappointing during the later part of the harvesting season after early indications pointed to a very favorable product. This was due, Mr. Thorpe said, to the continued warm weather in October.

California Walnut Growers' Association now handles 85 per cent of the state's crop, which, Mr. Thorpe said, is the largest percentage of any industry in the United States.

In 1915 it had a 81 per cent control. Its membership in the past year has increased from 4,500 to 5,512 members. Thirty-four packing-houses are maintained in Southern California and nine in Central and Northern California.

BY-PRODUCTS INCREASE

With the completion of a new plant this year the association has doubled its capacity for the manufacturing of by-products and is clearing this division of the industry much faster, Mr. Thorpe said. The plant roll has been doubled with the two factories now employing 1,300 girls.

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BUREAU TELLS HOW TO END NUISANCE

Slating that the season just prior to the Christmas holidays witnesses the greatest distribution of unsold merchandise, the National Better Business Bureau in a statement issued yesterday pointed out that there are many schemers who send merchandise, unsolicited, to people whose names they obtain from the telephone directory or from some other convenient list and then attempt to collect for it if it is not returned.

Declaring that practically the only way to end this unwelcome merchandise nuisance is to make it unprofitable, the bureau after securing legal opinions advises that the recipient accord the merchandise a reasonable degree of care, that it should not be appropriated for use by the recipient unless the recipient intends to pay for it and that he is in no way obligated to return it to the sender even though return postage and suitable mailing carton is inclosed.

The merchandise should be held only for a reasonable length of time, during which the sender may instruct a qualified agent to call for it.

If such an agent does call, the recipient has the right to demand the payment of storage charges before turning it over to the agent.

TURKEYS HARKEN TO BELL

Three Rivers Woman Raises Thanksgiving Poultry to Follow Noel Summons, With Good Results

THREE RIVERS, Nov. 28.—The old idea of belling the lead now in a herd, has been put to a somewhat novel use by Mrs. Clarence Fry of Three Rivers. Mrs. Fry acted as shepherdess to her flock of turkey fashers, raising them to follow Noel's summons, with good results.

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

El General Cruz Segura en la Sierra

CANANEA (Honora, Mallo), Noviembre 28.—La revolución, que dicen haber sido oficiales de estado mayor del general rebelde Roberto Cruz, cuando este atacó a Maratón (Sinaloa) durante la última revolución, han desmentido esta noticia, diciendo que Cruz haya sido aprehendido. Aseguran que se halla con amigos suyos en las montañas del sur de Sonora, donde se han visto a ellos hace treinta y seis horas.

Dicen los ex-oficiales citados que los informes de fuentes federales han sido puestos en circulación, creen ellos, para averiguar el paradero del jefe rebelde. Expresan, asimismo, la creencia de que no podrá ser capturado Cruz mientras permanezca con sus amigos.

No ha podido ser confirmada la noticia procedente de Navojos de que ha sido capturado Cruz. Ya está listo el Dr. Higinio Inglés R-100

HOWDEN (Inglaterra), Noviembre 28.—Ha quedado terminado el R-100, dirigible inglés de propiedad de la Royal Air Force, que se encuentra en su hangar a la inspección de la prensa.

Ha costado la aeronave 145,000 (\$2,500,000), en tanto que su hermana, la R-101, construida por el gobierno, fue presupuestada por \$470,000 (unos \$8,000,000), con un gasto adicional de \$88,000 para los motores.

Una de las principales diferencias entre las dos naves es que el dirigible R-101, tiene gasolina, al paso que el R-100 consume petróleo.

Se exhibe el Arqueiro de sus Llaves en un Jule de Divercio

LONDRES, Noviembre 28.—Una de las pruebas materiales más curiosas que se hayan visto en un juicio, es la que se exhibió hoy en la forma del ojo de una llave. Fue presentado a los miembros del jurado para que vieran cómo todo lo que podía atestiguar mirando por él.

Claro está que el ojo de la llave estaba rodeado por la puerta a que pertenecía. El jurado pudo ver en la sala de recibir, tuvo, pues, que ser exhibida durante el juicio.

Los Bandidos Invaden una Fábrica de Chicago

CHICAGO, Noviembre 28.—Hoy se metieron ocho individuos en la fábrica de muebles de C. de M. Martin, ataron a ocho empleados, volaron la caja fuerte, y escaparon con muchos miles de dólares en billetes y títulos.

Los ladrones, armados de revólveres y de una escopeta, rodearon a la operación y se juntaron en la sala de recepción, donde todos fueron ligados con flexibles eléctricos delgados, mientras los bandidos abrían la caja de caudales con instrumentos. Los malhechores de jaron en el suelo a los empleados atados, y tardaron diez y tres horas en desatarse.

Castro que Combina a Tres con la Policía

ST. JOSEPH (Missuri), Noviembre 28.—Diez y ocho de los más importantes del bando de Castro, se sublevaron hoy en sus cuarteles de los corrales de ganado de Plattburgh (Missuri). Después de rápido encuentro con la policía, los rebeldes pudieron escapar, pero abandonaron las armas al sur de la ciudad.

Murió en la Silla un Asesino de Texas

BEAUFORT (Texas), Noviembre 28.—Un asesino, que se había metido en la silla eléctrica, Lutz, confesó, confesó matador de un muchacho y una muchacha.

Berwick declaró que no ha matado a nadie de un tiro. William Byrd, de 21 años de edad, y que había cometido el crimen en la noche de la semana pasada, dijo, momentos de 15 años, resultó muerto accidentalmente por los disparos de Berwick.

NOTAS LOCALES

Sevilla Sonolenta. Dilección Contra un Pezcedor de Vino

El italiano Cerrutti reside en el 622 de la calle de Hancock Sur, tendrá que pagar \$500 de multa y pasarse 150 días en la cárcel, de acuerdo con una orden judicial, por el delito de posesión de vino, del que Cerrutti se declaró culpable.

Los guardias municipales registraron la casa de Cerrutti, pues tenían informes de que este individuo vendía vino. En el parte que rindieron, manifestaron haber encontrado en la cocina doce galones de vino fermentado de la uva. Encontraron asimismo 400 galones de este licor en una bodega, perteneciente a Cerrutti, y ubicada en el 625 de la misma calle citada.

El juez Lahy le impuso al reo un año de prisión, pero el teniente detective Caldwell puso en conocimiento que Cerrutti había sido ya convicto tres veces de igual delito.

Charles Infantino para Obisquillo de Escuela

Sabían que luego podrían volver a su país desde Inglaterra (They knew that they could get home from England) y mientras allí se hallaban, se avió un vapor (But the ship arrived) y mientras allí se hallaban, se avió un vapor (But the ship arrived) y mientras allí se hallaban, se avió un vapor (But the ship arrived).

El doctor Kane y sus hombres es- talen llenos de alegría (Doctor Kane and his men were full of joy).

PHILADELPHIA MAYOR NOT IN GOVERNOR RACE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28. (P.—) Mayor Mackey announced that he is not a candidate for Governor and "would not take the post on a general election." It had been generally reported in Philadelphia that Mr. Mackey was a candidate and it had been openly declared on the floor of the City Council that the Mayor was seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

HE WALKED OUT, and Meal Ready

Many men have sued for divorce because their wives wouldn't cook for them, but there is now spread on the records of Superior Judge Valentine's court, the story of a man who left his wife because she wouldn't let him eat.

The food-chamber of James N. Stone, according to his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Stone, who was granted a divorce.

"Mr. Stone came home drunk," Mrs. Stone testified. "I told him supper was ready, and he said he wouldn't allow any woman to tell him when to eat and he walked out. He never came back."

Ultimatum to Ranchers Given on Fire Fighting

FRESNO, Nov. 28.—Fresno county stockmen and ranchers of the foothill and mountain areas must cooperate more readily with the State and county authorities in fighting range and brush fires or public officials will recommend to the Griffith Park advisory board of golf players. A plaque already has been placed on the grounds in memory of President Harding.

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HOLIDAY ALSO THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING DAY

Thanksgiving Day also was the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Marti, of 3023 West Twenty-seventh street, who yesterday celebrated the double event at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Marti, of 228 South Sherbourne drive.

The Marti received many gifts in commemoration of the occasion. They have made Los Angeles their home for the past twenty years, having come here from Mokena, Ill., where they were married fifty years ago.

ALLEY IMPROVEMENT ASKED

Property owners have filed with Council a petition asking for the improvement of an alley west of Alma street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. The improvement consists of concrete paving. The petition was referred to the City Engineer and the Public Works Committee.

CANADIANS TO MEET

The affiliated Canadian societies of Southern California, including the Canadian Club of Los Angeles, will assemble at the Civic Auditorium, Long Beach, Sunday, to attend the annual welcome to the Canadian Tourist Society. An all-day program of an elaborate nature has been arranged.

AUTOPSY DECIDED ON

An autopsy will be performed today to determine the cause of death of Benjamin Walker, 63 years of age, of 5114 Raleigh street, who fell lifeless to the sidewalk yesterday at Seventh street and Maple avenue while on his way to the Christmas parade. Police believe Walker died of a heart attack.

WANT GROUNDS REPAIRED

The Board of Playground and Recreation Commissioners has asked Council to consider the matter of repairing grounds on the beach at Venice, located at Avenue Thirtieth and Avenue Forty. Council referred the request to the Parks and Playgrounds Committee.

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Thanksgiving Day also was the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Marti, of 3023 West Twenty-seventh street, who yesterday celebrated the double event at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Marti, of 228 South Sherbourne drive.

The Marti received many gifts in commemoration of the occasion. They have made Los Angeles their home for the past twenty years, having come here from Mokena, Ill., where they were married fifty years ago.

ALLEY IMPROVEMENT ASKED

Property owners have filed with Council a petition asking for the improvement of an alley west of Alma street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. The improvement consists of concrete paving. The petition was referred to the City Engineer and the Public Works Committee.

CANADIANS TO MEET

The affiliated Canadian societies of Southern California, including the Canadian Club of Los Angeles, will assemble at the Civic Auditorium, Long Beach, Sunday, to attend the annual welcome to the Canadian Tourist Society. An all-day program of an elaborate nature has been arranged.

AUTOPSY DECIDED ON

An autopsy will be performed today to determine the cause of death of Benjamin Walker, 63 years of age, of 5114 Raleigh street, who fell lifeless to the sidewalk yesterday at Seventh street and Maple avenue while on his way to the Christmas parade. Police believe Walker died of a heart attack.

WANT GROUNDS REPAIRED

The Board of Playground and Recreation Commissioners has asked Council to consider the matter of repairing grounds on the beach at Venice, located at Avenue Thirtieth and Avenue Forty. Council referred the request to the Parks and Playgrounds Committee.

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

El General Cruz Segura en la Sierra

CANANEA (Honora, Mallo), Noviembre 28.—La revolución, que dicen haber sido oficiales de estado mayor del general rebelde Roberto Cruz, cuando este atacó a Maratón (Sinaloa) durante la última revolución, han desmentido esta noticia, diciendo que Cruz haya sido aprehendido. Aseguran que se halla con amigos suyos en las montañas del sur de Sonora, donde se han visto a ellos hace treinta y seis horas.

Dicen los ex-oficiales citados que los informes de fuentes federales han sido puestos en circulación, creen ellos, para averiguar el paradero del jefe rebelde. Expresan, asimismo, la creencia de que no podrá ser capturado Cruz mientras permanezca con sus amigos.

No ha podido ser confirmada la noticia procedente de Navojos de que ha sido capturado Cruz. Ya está listo el Dr. Higinio Inglés R-100

HOWDEN (Inglaterra), Noviembre 28.—Ha quedado terminado el R-100, dirigible inglés de propiedad de la Royal Air Force, que se encuentra en su hangar a la inspección de la prensa.

Ha costado la aeronave 145,000 (\$2,500,000), en tanto que su hermana, la R-101, construida por el gobierno, fue presupuestada por \$470,000 (unos \$8,000,000), con un gasto adicional de \$88,000 para los motores.

Una de las principales diferencias entre las dos naves es que el dirigible R-101, tiene gasolina, al paso que el R-100 consume petróleo.

Se exhibe el Arqueiro de sus Llaves en un Jule de Divercio

LONDRES, Noviembre 28.—Una de las pruebas materiales más curiosas que se hayan visto en un juicio, es la que se exhibió hoy en la forma del ojo de una llave. Fue presentado a los miembros del jurado para que vieran cómo todo lo que podía atestiguar mirando por él.

Claro está que el ojo de la llave estaba rodeado por la puerta a que pertenecía. El jurado pudo ver en la sala de recibir, tuvo, pues, que ser exhibida durante el juicio.

Los Bandidos Invaden una Fábrica de Chicago

CHICAGO, Noviembre 28.—Hoy se metieron ocho individuos en la fábrica de muebles de C. de M. Martin, ataron a ocho empleados, volaron la caja fuerte, y escaparon con muchos miles de dólares en billetes y títulos.

Los ladrones, armados de revólveres y de una escopeta, rodearon a la operación y se juntaron en la sala de recepción, donde todos fueron ligados con flexibles eléctricos delgados, mientras los bandidos abrían la caja de caudales con instrumentos. Los malhechores de jaron en el suelo a los empleados atados, y tardaron diez y tres horas en desatarse.

Castro que Combina a Tres con la Policía

ST. JOSEPH (Missuri), Noviembre 28.—Diez y ocho de los más importantes del bando de Castro, se sublevaron hoy en sus cuarteles de los corrales de ganado de Plattburgh (Missuri). Después de rápido encuentro con la policía, los rebeldes pudieron escapar, pero abandonaron las armas al sur de la ciudad.

Murió en la Silla un Asesino de Texas

BEAUFORT (Texas), Noviembre 28.—Un asesino, que se había metido en la silla eléctrica, Lutz, confesó, confesó matador de un muchacho y una muchacha.

Berwick declaró que no ha matado a nadie de un tiro. William Byrd, de 21 años de edad, y que había cometido el crimen en la noche de la semana pasada, dijo, momentos de 15 años, resultó muerto accidentalmente por los disparos de Berwick.

NOTAS LOCALES

Sevilla Sonolenta. Dilección Contra un Pezcedor de Vino

El italiano Cerrutti reside en el 622 de la calle de Hancock Sur, tendrá que pagar \$500 de multa y pasarse 150 días en la cárcel, de acuerdo con una orden judicial, por el delito de posesión de vino, del que Cerrutti se declaró culpable.

Los guardias municipales registraron la casa de Cerrutti, pues tenían informes de que este individuo vendía vino. En el parte que rindieron, manifestaron haber encontrado en la cocina doce galones de vino fermentado de la uva. Encontraron asimismo 400 galones de este licor en una bodega, perteneciente a Cerrutti, y ubicada en el 625 de la misma calle citada.

El juez Lahy le impuso al reo un año de prisión, pero el teniente detective Caldwell puso en conocimiento que Cerrutti había sido ya convicto tres veces de igual delito.

Charles Infantino para Obisquillo de Escuela

Sabían que luego podrían volver a su país desde Inglaterra (They knew that they could get home from England) y mientras allí se hallaban, se avió un vapor (But the ship arrived) y mientras allí se hallaban, se avió un vapor (But the ship arrived).

El doctor Kane y sus hombres es- talen llenos de alegría (Doctor Kane and his men were full of joy).

PHILADELPHIA MAYOR NOT IN GOVERNOR RACE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28. (P.—) Mayor Mackey announced that he is not a candidate for Governor and "would not take the post on a general election." It had been generally reported in Philadelphia that Mr. Mackey was a candidate and it had been openly declared on the floor of the City Council that the Mayor was seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

WILSON WILL BE HONORED IN PARK

The Board of Park Commissioners has appropriated \$19 for the purchase of a plaque to be placed in the municipal golf course at Griffith Park in memory of Woodrow Wilson.

The Griffith Park advisory board of golf players. A plaque already has been placed on the grounds in memory of President Harding.

The plaque for President Wilson is to be the following inscription: "Woodrow Wilson Memorial, Municipal Golf Course, No. 30, Opened January 13, 1927. George C. Thomas, Jr., architect."

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 28.—(Reported by H. S. Hays, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m., the barometer registered 30.05; at 5 p.m., 29.85. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 45 deg. and 67 deg. Relative humidity, 65 per cent; wind, 5 to 10 m.p.h.; clouds, 5 to 10 m.p.h.; visibility, 5 miles; temperature, 45 deg. and 67 deg. at 5 p.m. Rainfall for week, .25 in. of an inch; normal to date, 1.56 inches; last season, 1.97 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and mild, Friday and Saturday.

FLYING WEATHER REPORT

(Continued from Central Air Terminal)

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DEATHS

(With Funeral Announcements)

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FALLER, November 28, Anna Faller, born November 28, 1890, at Chicago, Ill. Funeral services at 10 o'clock a.m. Saturday from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 325 West Washington street, 20th Street, Hollywood Cemetery.

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New Hotel Rosslyn and Annex
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Hotel & Cafe
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PICKWICK
 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone 4400

San Diego
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The Weather
 FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair and mild today and tomorrow. Windy and somewhat hazy tomorrow for Los Angeles. Partly cloudy. Full report on last page of Part I.

NOV. 29, 1929. FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1929.

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Story Building at Harbor Left Shell
 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone 4400

May Race Trophies Lost in \$100,000 Blaze
 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone 4400

Being Believed to Have Started Flames
 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone 4400

Fireboats Aid
 1000 N. Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone 4400

Wiring Believed Cause
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Los Angeles Times

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Thanksgiving Was Feast Day for Poor as Well as Rich



Who's Hungry Now? Above (left)—Some of the newboys who attended the feast at Herbert's. Right—Midnight Mission workers distributing the turkey and trimmings to the needy. Below—Some of the many who were served a regular Thanksgiving meal by the Salvation Army.

HIS HURRY IN CATCHING CAR COSTLY
 Judge Gives Woman Hurt at Safety Zone \$900 for Assorted Jostling by Man

CHEST ARMY GIVES THANKS
 After Rest to Catch Breath Workers Will Resume Drive Today for \$3,200,000 Goal

Parents Get Lost at Parade
 Fifteen Cases Reported of Children Gone Astray, But Some of Them Go Home

WINE MAN HUNT WIDENS
 Unusual Color of Car Expected to Aid in Tracing Missing Wealthy Merchant

SUE CAROL AND STUART LAY SILENCE TO WAGER
 Young Couple Start Celebration of the Event Yesterday with a Thanksgiving Dinner

THANKSGIVERS FILL PEWS
 Special Services Conducted in Many Churches Draw Large Holiday Crowds

AUNT HET
 BY ROBERT GILLMAN

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In Two Parts — 40 Pages
 PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 20 PAGES

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

FEASTS AND FAIRY PARADE
FEATURE THANKSGIVING

Thousands Fed Nursery - Rhyme Folks Ride by on Floats

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NOVEMBER 29, 1929.—[PART II]

MAN PARK MARKET

Street
andria Kenmore

5 LBS. FOR 25c

EGGS
49c doz.

3 cans 89c
Bottle 15c

3 cans 99c
4 cans 99c

15c
3 pkgs. 25c

30c
15c

33 1/2c

doz. 17c
Reg. 30c dz.

6 lbs. 9c

5c

7 lbs. 21c

3 lbs. 24c

Robinson Co.

SATURDAY

Will Be
the Last
Day of
the Month

Open All Day Saturday
See Saturday's Times
for Particulars

fed baby
the bottle-fed
eds it
ded Sunshine...

ted Sunshine—cod-liver oil—
the dependable way to assure
rect formation of your baby's
teeth.

And thousands of them
upon one particular kind—Squibb's
Cod-Liver Oil. They prefer it be-
cause laboratory tests show it to
be very rich in two essentials—
Vitamin D, the "bone-building"
vitamin, and Vitamin A, which pro-
motes growth and increases resis-
tance to infections.

Your physician knows it
depend on Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil
because it is vitamin-enriched and
vitamin-protected. Squibb's
have both Plain and Milk-

Torso of San Fernando Youth Found in Pacoima Canyon Presents Death Mystery

Body Identified
Auto Papers

Discovered With Mother
Three Months Ago

And Two Children
Since Unheard Of

Boy's Stepfather Sought for
Questioning

Complete mystery last night veiled the case of death with the dis-
covered and badly decomposed
body of a youth was found yesterday
in Pacoima Canyon, four miles
west of San Fernando, and
discovered a few hours after the
discovery as Charles Al-
varez, 19 years of age, formerly of
101 Griffith street, San Fernando,
who has been missing more than
three months.

The Alvarez death mystery is
deepened by the fact that he is
known to have left home with his
mother and her two children, who
have not been located and over
whom the sheriff's office last night
expressed fears as to their safety.

After discovery of the body by
a party of Alvin Karpis, a
fugitive, and members of
his family who were having a
camping trip in the canyon, the
body was found lying on the
ground, and the clothing of the
youth was found nearby.

GLOBE-CIRCLING GERMAN SCOUTS VISIT

They Box and Wrestle to Pay Expenses of Leisurely Trip



German Boy Scouts arrive on liner; boxing, wrestling on eight-year trip around world. They are Hermann Gerbe, Franz Series, Frieder Schmund and Paul Kage, all of Frankfurt.

BOYING and wrestling to earn
their way, four Boy Scouts of
Germany came in from Man-
zanillo, Mex., on the N.Y.K. liner
Bokuyou Maru, bound leisurely
around the world.

Leisurely is the word for they
started May 8, 1924, from Frank-
furt. They were boys then; men
now, but still with the youthful en-
thusiasm for the trip that has
shaped them.

In their travels they have blaz-
ed Europe, Asia Minor, Northern
Africa, Central and South America;
have autographs from King Alfonso,
President Machado of Cuba, Legua
of Peru, and most every other out-
standing character, even Gandhi,
Nicaraguan bandit. Unarmed, as a
Boy Scout travels, they made peace
with head hunters in Peru.

Not only have the boys boxed and
wrestled (Jiu-jitsu) for exhibition
with leaders of the sport in many
nations, they write for German
newspapers. In one way or another
they manage financially to get by.
They were traveling third class on

CURB ON LOW
FLYING ASKED

Airport Director Sends Out
Co-operation Plea

Practice Over Coliseum
Especially Scored

Many Complaints Made at
Office of Barnits

In an effort to stop dangerous
low flying over residential and com-
mercial areas in the city, Director
of Airports Barnits yesterday sent
a letter to all airports asking their
co-operation in minimizing the
practice.

The Board of Supervisors recently
communicated with Council, asking
that steps be taken to eliminate
the low flying of airplanes over the
Coliseum during the football games.

Manslaughter
Suspect Booked

Christ Anderson, 34 years of age,
of 816 East Forty-sixth street, yester-
day was taken in custody and
booked on suspicion of manslaughter
in connection with the death
of Henry C. Witt, 33, of 115 West
Fourteenth place.

Witt died yesterday of injuries
received on the 23rd inst., when, ac-
cording to police, he was struck at
Pico and Main streets by an auto-
mobile driven by Anderson. The
accident occurred a moment after
the elderly man had set down on
the curb to rest himself, and re-
sulted when Anderson started his
car, which had been parked a few
feet away, it is charged.

SUSPECT IN CUSTODY
AFTER THRILLING FIGHT

The kind of fight you read about
in detective stories was waged by
Dana Tyson, 27 years of age, and
an asserted burglar, 8, Alameda, 24,
in front of Tyson's home at 1441
Stockbridge avenue, early yesterday
morning, according to police records.

Tyson, returning home from
night work, found a burglar in his
house, he told police. As he en-
tered the man brushed by him out
the front door. He made a grab
at him and missed and then chased
him across the street, where he
caught the intruder by the coat.

Council Hearing
Protests Today

Council today will take up pro-
tests against the widening of Or-
ange Grove avenue between Pico
Boulevard and a point 410 feet
southerly, the improvement of Ser-
vity-sixth street from Normandie
avenue and Western avenue, the
improvement of Alford street from
Rosewood avenue to Beverly Boul-
vard and the improvement of the
La Rue avenue and Onida street
district.

Officer Nagged,
He Tells Court

Mrs. Estelle M. Brady constantly
nagged her husband because he is
a policeman, David Brady, a mem-
ber of the Los Angeles police force,
testified before Superior Judge Fur-
kitt when seeking a divorce.

The husband also testified that
while he was away at work at night
Mrs. Brady frequently left their
three children alone while she went
to places of amusement.

Brady was given a decree. Mrs.
Brady was given the custody of the
children, the husband agreeing to
pay \$70 a month for their support.
He was represented in court by At-
torney R. E. O'Neill.

GRAND JURY
TO CONTINUE
GRAFT QUIZ

Long Beach Investigation
and South Gate's Traffic
Fines Inquiry on Schedule

The Los Angeles county grand
jury today will reconvene in spe-
cial session for further inquiry into
alleged irregularities in Long
Beach municipal affairs, involving
charges of asserted protection of
vice, bootlegging, gambling, rail-
road rackets and the assignment of
contracts for civic projects.

Among the witnesses slated to
appear, according to Dep. Dist.
Atty. Hammond and Shelly, in
charge of the investigation, are Miss
Myrtle Gunul, City Auditor of
Long Beach; Rex Jones, undersec-
retary for the Long Beach Law En-
forcement League; John A. Berwald,
special investigator for the District
Attorney's office; Police Sergeant
O. J. Pinnell and Policeman R. E.
Boit, W. H. Wagner, Joseph Ham-
mer, J. R. Richter and Jack Seal-
ley.

The jury also is expected to con-
tinue its quiz in connection with
fines levied by the traffic court in
the city treasury of South Gate.

ORDINANCE PRESENTED

City Attorney Warner has sub-
mitted to Council the draft of an
ordinance permitting Sol J. V. God-
man to establish a rock crusher,
bunker and other buildings in Tu-
junga Valley street near Wash-
ington avenue. The ordinance was
referred to the City Planning Com-
mittee for recommendation.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Today! Reduced One-Half!

*Collegienne

DRESSES AND

ENSEMBLES

1/2

End-of-Month Values
In Bullock's *Collegienne

*Collegienne Ensembles: of beautiful heavy crepe marocain. With Tuck-in Blouses of rich Satin; or two-piece Ensembles with Dress and short Jacket or three-quarter Coat. Three-piece Ensembles, in reversible Jersey, in the manner of Agnes—or in wool Crepe Orion. At Half Price, Today.

*Collegienne Silk Dresses: One and Two-piece Dresses in lovely crepes. In Brown—dark blue—Red—Green—Black. The new silhouette! At Half Price, Today!

*Collegienne Wool Suits: Three-piece Ensembles of light Tweeds, Broadcloths and imported Rodier fabrics. At Half Price, Today.

*Collegienne Wool Dresses: Tweed mixtures, Covert Cloth and Cashmere Jersey. One-piece styles, ideal for campus, golf and all spectator sports. At Half Price, Today!

—In *Collegienne sizes. 13, 15, 17 years.

*Collegienne is a trademark name, registered by Bullock's.

*Collegienne Suits and Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

"One O'Clock Saturdays"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Dinner Clothes of
the 1930 Season

Style is the whole thing in a Tuxedo Suit. And above the grace of its lines, its perfect fit, impeccable tailoring, your Dinner Jacket must belong to the season it is worn in. See that you get a Tuxedo that is trim, well-poised; that bears its social responsibility with the assurance of all the elegance, dignity, careful craftsmanship of its Bullock inheritance. Dinner Clothes of the 1930 Season are being shown, from \$50 to \$95.

Bullock's Stores for Men
Street Floor, Hill Street

Dress Accessories Include:

White Buckskin Gloves, from France. Black seams, handsewn. \$5.
Plain black silk Hose. Ribbed or Clocked. \$1.50.
Bat Modern, a new, easily tied Bow Tie by Grayco. \$1.50.
Dress Shirts, in new weaves. One or two stud styles. \$3.50 to \$5.
Also Walking Sticks, Scarfs, Dress Shoes, Garters, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry and Collars.

Bullock's Stores for Men
Street Floor, Hill Street

"One O'Clock Saturdays"

BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

GIVE HIM
SLIPPERS

Slippers are a fond luxury for the cool months. An open fire, a pipe, perhaps, and a book—you know how he enjoys these things in warm, comfortable slip-pers!

Bullock's purchased the above slipper in quantity, buying with the AMC group of 18 great American retail stores, and priced it accordingly, for the Christmas Season Opera style. Soft soles. \$1.95.

If he travels, here is his gift! A leather Pullman slipper, with silk brocaded lining. A variety of colors for robe ensemble. In a convenient long-fold case, \$6.

There is real warmth and solid comfort in the Wooleather slippers above. Dark brown sheepskin, wool lined, wool trimmed. Cuff model. Soft sole. \$4.

Men's Slippers . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Below Street Level, Hill

Pen Points

Simple for today: As inapprop-
riate as an old man in a tux-
edo.

If Washington's grand jury
intends to investigate drink-
ing one at a time, it needn't worry
about a career.

Speaking of ancestors, a
grandfather who was a captain
seems a wonder if you are a cor-
poral instead of a colonel.

How easily the common people
could make money when
stocks are low—if they hadn't
been dry cleaned when values
fell.

They also serve who merely
hew. When the die is cast
enough, somebody finds a way to
remedy the condition that
caused it.

Neckwear

Plated Batiste Collars—cape collars, net
collars and cuffs, with lace trimming,
each\$2.95

Battenberg Sets—hand made collar sets.....\$3.50

Woolen Scarfs—in bright sports colors;
fringed ends\$2.50

Chiffon Scarfs—double width; all pastel
shades, assorted designs, each\$2.95

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Laces, Etc.

Brettonne Yokes—cream and ecru; in a var-
iety of becoming models; special, each 85c

Silk Lace Flouncings—18 to 27 inches wide;
black, white, cream and ecru; special,
yard\$1.25

Handkerchief Frames—in lace and net;
white, cream, ecru and white with pastel,
atHALF

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED 1878

SEVENTH STREET AT OLIVE

November Month-End Clearance

TWO DAYS—Friday, November 29; Saturday, November 30

10,000 Yards **\$2⁵⁰**
Popular Silks yd.

Crepe Roma
Crepe Satin
Suede Crepe
Quilted Shantung

Crepe Superior
Crepe Georgette
Quilted Crepe
Vagabond Crepe

Every yard much underpriced; and all in a satisfac-
tory color assortment; for Friday and Saturday.

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

REMNANTS AT
Silks — Velvets — Woolens —
Linings — Wash Fabrics —
Draperies — Linens — and
many similar lines—all in us-
able lengths and fine qualities

1/2

200 Hats Reduced
1/4 1/3 1/2
Soleils, Felts, Velvets

Modish hats of the moment, in all popular shades, shapes—
and head sizes to fit anyone.
Included are types for street, sports, business and even
dress wear!

Three Special Groups Reduced to
\$4.50 — \$7.50 — \$9.50

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Men's Wear

Shirts—White on white Jacquard
madras; neckband style with two
starched collars to match, or collar-
attached\$3.85

Three for\$11.00

Golf Hose—fancy Jacquard, all-wool,
special\$3.65

Lisle Hose—imported, full-fashioned; a
good assortment to choose from, special
.....95c

Pa-jamas—outing flannel; Amoskeag and
Teazledown, special\$1.95

Outing Gowns—special\$1.65

Blanket Robes—shawl collar; rayon
cord trimming and girdle\$4.95

Fancy Pa-jamas—English collar and
Jap. neck\$2.85

Linon Handkerchiefs—with colored
drawn threads with 1/4-inch colored
hems4 for \$1.00

Linon Handkerchiefs—white, with white
initial; 1/4-inch hem, at .25c, 35c, 50c
With rolled hem, hand-embroidered
initial75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Pequot Sheets

And pillowcases, at prices which make
buying in quantity very advantageous.

54x99\$1.25
63x99\$1.35
63x108\$1.45
72x99\$1.50
72x108\$1.60
81x99\$1.60
81x108\$1.75
90x108\$1.90

Cases.....
36x3635c
42x3637 1/2c
45x3637 1/2c

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Knit Underwear

Carter's Unionsuits—part wool; high
neck, long sleeves, ankle; Dutch neck,
elbow sleeves, knee; low neck, sleeve-
less; including sizes 34 to 44; very
special for Friday and Saturday
only\$2.95

Carter's Unionsuits—fine cotton; bodice
top or fitted shoulder; pink and white;
sizes 34 to 44; special95c

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Holland Blankets
\$13.95 Each

Made in Holland by one of the oldest
famous Dutch mills.
All-wool and of generous size; similar
blankets in our regular stock sell at \$18
each, and are well worth the price.
These were secured at a very special
reduction!
Three-tone delicate designs of rich beau-
ty—blankets that will wear a lifetime—
wonderful for gifts!

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Sportswear

35 Slipon Sweaters—crew, V and collared styles in
plain and striped wools; such garments will
prove practical and inexpensive Christmas gifts;
sizes 34 to 40\$4.95

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Silk Underwear

Vests—of fine quality; bodice style,
finished with neat picot edge; pink
and peach; 34 to 42, special\$1.95

Bloomers—to match; well reinforced
for service; special\$2.95

Novelty Rayon Pa-jamas—some appli-
cated, others tailored, with contrast-
ing color; many delicate shades.....
.....\$2.95 to \$3.95

Phoenix Knitted Bloomers—of pure silk
—a discontinued number; firmly re-
inforced; sizes 5 to 9, including pink,
peach, white and orchid in the lot;
very special\$1.95

Glove Silk Underthings—a special group
that includes vests, bloomers, chemise;
fancy or tailored in the assortment
.....HALF

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Draperies

200 Panel Curtains—of figured net and
figured rayon, each95c

200 Yards Rayon Taffeta—45-inch,
yard95c

150 Curtains—odd lots, including panels
and ruffled curtains atHALF

200 Yards Cretonne—special, yard.....25c

500 Yards Cretonne—special, yd.45c

400 Yards—volle, marquisette and filet
net—not remnantsHALF

Remnants—of net, marquisette,
cretonne, damask, etc., atHALF

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Stationery

Boxed Stationery—attractive packages;
in white or colors, all new95c

New Papers—in a great variety of styles
—semi-note, hasty note or regulation
papers—all of fine quality and ideal
for gift-giving.

Desk Sets—of brass or bronze; good
looking and practical; six pieces, in-
cluding pad, ink stand, letter rack
with calendar, tray, paper knife and
hand blotter\$2.95

Pen and Pencil Sets—two sizes, for men
or women; jade, blue, black and
pearl or black and silver—exceptional-
ly good at\$2.75

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Ready-to-Wear

40 Silk Ensembles

—with blouses in a good selec-
tion of colors; a few tweed suits,
also in this group; formerly
\$39.50, special
Friday and Sat-
urday\$19.50

100 New Dresses

—for afternoon, street or evening
wear, showing the new sil-
houettes and fall
shades, reduced
to\$25.00

75 Dresses

—and Ensembles—satins, velvets
and crepes; all from regular
stock; values
\$39.50 to \$98.50, **HALF**
now

Wool Ensembles

—tweeds, in good autumn
shades and plain materials,
with or without fur trim-
mings; re-
duced ..
One Fourth

100 Coats

—for sports and travel wear;
with and without fur collars or
cuffs; tweed mixtures in new
shades for winter;
many imported ma-
terials; all at**HALF**

200 Dress Coats

—fur-trimmed—in authentic Fall
models, materials and colors

Reduced 1/4 to 1/2

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

Hand Bags

Pouch and envelope styles in real leath-
ers and all popular colors; special ..
.....\$2.95

350 Bags—leather and fabricHALF

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Luggage

Brief Cases\$4.95
Leather Hat BoxesHALF
Leather NoveltiesHALF
Leather Bill Folds\$3.85

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Children's Wear

(Many items suitable for Christmas
giving, at noteworthy savings.)

Girls' Slipover Sweaters—one group in
broken sizes and colors; sizes 8 to 14,
now\$1.75

Rayon Slips—and combinations in
broken sizes 2 to 12, now95c

Pa-jamas—one-piece type, of flannelette;
4 and 12 year sizes, only, at95c

A Group—of little girls' dresses and
boys' wash suits; sizes 2 to 6, now 75c

Silk Dresses—broken assortments of col-
ors and sizes 2 to 6 and 8, 10 and 14
years only; values to \$11.75, now.....
.....\$3.95

Silk Dresses—2, 3 and 4 year sizes, and
8 to 14; regularly \$16.50 and \$18.50,
now\$5.95

Odds and Ends—children's sweaters,
girls' blanket robes, a few slightly im-
perfect raincoats, girls' blouses, skirts,
etc.**REDUCED**

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Linings

ABC Fabric—36-inch; nearly all shades;
special, yard55c

Orkeda Silk—36-inch, all-silk, all col-
ors, special, yard95c

Butychyne—36-inch; mercerized fabric
for comfort coverings, etc., light and
dark shades50c

Crepe Suzette—four shades; 36-inch,
yard75c

Miscellaneous—40-inch rayon crepe and
Tafanese, good colors, yd.\$1.10

Rayon Taffeta—36-inch, plain and
changeable; also 40-inch Rayon Sport
Satin, each, special, yd.75c

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Sportswear

70 Jersey Suits and Dresses—one, two
and three-piece styles; values to
\$49.50, atHALF

20 Flannel Skirts—light shades only;
values to \$9.50 atHALF

22 Silk Skirts—light shades only; values
to \$10 atHALF

9 Silk Cardigan Jackets—light shades;
values to \$10 atHALF

24 Flannel Jackets—values to \$10.95,
atHALF

38 Blouses—silk, metal and velvet;
values to \$35 atHALF

4 Velvet Jacket—values to \$16.50,
atHALF

45 Bouclette Suits—values to \$49.50,
atHALF

60 Wool Bouclette Suits—values to
\$29.50, at\$19.50

17 Coats—in wool and jersey; values to
\$39.50 at\$12.50

15 Sleeveless Sweaters—slipons; values
to \$6.95, at\$3.95

16 Hiking Suits—values to \$25\$5

50 Cotton Blouses—values to \$4.95 at
.....\$1.00

6 Silk Scarf Shawls—values to \$6.95,
at\$1.00

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

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Society

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Col. and Mrs. A. T. Marx, who for some years have made their home at the Westchester Apartments, West Adams street, where they will be permanently located this winter.

On the U. C. L. A. Campus
On Sunday, the 17th inst., a beautifully appointed dinner at the Masonic clubhouse on the campus, was given by Sigma chapter of the Phi Omega Psi Sorority in honor of several members of the University of California at Los Angeles faculty. The motif of decoration was carried out artistically in autumn colors. An overflowing Hors d'Oeuvre extended the length of the table and clever Thanksgiving menus adorned the place. Each woman guest was presented with a corsage of rosebuds and green peas. Arrangements were in charge of the Misses Kay, Maxine, Morrison, Elsie Preston and Janet King. The honored faculty members included Sir John Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Morris Dr. and Mrs. Eby and Mrs. Woodruff and Mrs. Robinson, all of whom represent the education department; Dr. and Mrs. Titus of the political department; Dr. MacKenzie and Dr. Campbell from the English department, and Mrs. Beryl K. Smith of the art department.

Dedications of chapter rooms now are in order. Formal dedication of the chapter room of the Chi Omega Sorority house on Hilgard avenue was held recently. Charter members and alumnae of the sorority presented short outlines of the history of the Gamma Beta chapter of this campus. Miss Ida Pace Fardus, the first national president, ended the ceremony, which took place in the evening, with a formal dedication from the national board. After that she announced that the Chi Omega national convention will be held this year at the Biltmore in Santa Barbara the last week of June.

The Deauville Beach Club was the scene of a beach party given by the pledges of the Kappa Delta Sorority for the members on November 18. Entertainment for the afternoon consisted of swimming in the plunge, a dip in the ocean, and bridge in the lounge. In the evening a picnic supper was held on the beach. Miss Mary Walker and Miss Sue Pope were in charge. Delta chapter, University of California at Los Angeles, of the Phi

WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

A Bedtime Story
by THORNTON W. BURGESS



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That tree was really his watch tower

THE HUNTING OF HOOTY THE OWL

Who on his eyes and ears depends
To be the smallest thing around.

It was late November. Only the evergreen trees and a few of the oak trees had any leaves left on them. The other trees were bare. Most of the birds had flown away to the sunny South. Striped chipmunk, Johnny Chuck, Nimmichew, the jumping mouse and some of the other little people like Old Mr. Toad, Grandfather Frog and the Snakes and the Turtles had gone to bed for the winter.

Hooty the Owl, who would remain in the Green Forest all winter, was not as fast as he had been. Hunting was not so good now. It was not so easy to find a meal whenever he was hungry. So he spent more time hunting. He had to. Every night just after jolly, round, red Mr. Sun went to bed behind the Purple Hills, Hooty would perch on the top of a certain tall, thin tree to be a part of the tree. That tree was really his watch tower. That's what it was, his watch tower.

Now, when Hooty is hunting he uses both ears and eyes. He trusts first to his ears and then to his eyes. From the top of that watch-

tower he will suddenly hoot. All the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows know that sound. Even though they do their best to keep from it, they are very likely to shiver and shake; at least, a little. It is a fierce sound, a hoarse sound. The instant he has hooted, Hooty listens. His ears are very wonderful. They are not those two tufts of feathers standing above his head which look like ears and are called ears; his ears are on the sides of his head and the opening to each ear is very, very large. You do not see those ears for they are covered with skin and feathers.

So wonderful are those ears that Hooty can hear the faintest rustle of a dead leaf, even at some distance, or the faintest scratch of a toenail. So when he hoots, he listens for some slight sound made by some little furry or feathered person who has been startled by his noise. The instant he hears a rustle, or the sound of a claw, he glides forward on those great wings of his, which carry him without any prying fast too. He flies low and in a second from the time he has left his watchtower he is right over the spot from which came that faint sound. It is then that he makes full use of those wonderful eyes of his.

Hooty's eyes were made for seeing when there is very little light. As long as there is a wee bit of light Hooty can see and he can see surprisingly well. So it there is the least movement by the one he is hunting, he is sure to see it. Then those great claws of his strike and Hooty has his dinner. This is the way that Hooty hunts. Mostly he hunts for mice, but almost anything that is small enough for him to kill is worth catching from Hooty's point of view.

Now, hunting had been very, very poor for some time. Hooty had begun to think that he and Mrs. Hooty must have caught all the mice of the Green Forest. It certainly seemed to him that it was a long time since he had had enough to eat at one time. So now, as he sat on the top of his watch tower and hooted, he listened with more than usual care. He had no intention of missing any chance that might offer to catch something to eat.

DECEMBER BRIDE IS POPULAR

Sorority Sisters Help to Entertain



Miss Helen Low (Bergie Alberts studios)

AMONG the popular brides-elect of the season is Miss Helen Low, whose wedding with George Wright is to be an event of December 22, many lovely affairs being given in her honor before the wedding. Among the hostesses was Mrs. Ruby Palmer, who gave a surprise shower and tea the 24th

Mrs. Mat Sabin, Mrs. W. M. Dill, Mrs. Albert Beless, Mrs. Glenn Sabin, Mrs. Carl Earl, Mrs. Ralph Crane, Mrs. Howard O'Malley, Miss Edith Pettibone and Miss Minnie Dietz.

Interesting Affair
The Gold Room of the Victor Hugo was the setting last Saturday for a luncheon and bridge party given by Mrs. Saleem Andrews of 865 South Tremaine street. The tables were adorned with autumn flowers and unique favors. Thirty guests were bidden.

Hostess at Bridge
Mrs. Herbert Wathan was hostess at a bridge luncheon Thursday at her home in Melrose avenue, entertaining Mrs. Leroy Kolb, Mrs. Phyllis Wright, Mrs. Bertha Blowers, Mrs. Louise Holcomb, Mrs. Paul Bahn, Mrs. Roy Henry, Frederick Kindichi and Miss Terry Foulds.

Founders Day Celebration
Celebrating the founding Thanksgiving Eve, 1928, of the Delta Delta Sorority, a formal banquet was given Tuesday at the Hollywood Athletic Club, the sorority colors, silver, gold and blue, being carried out in decoration, while place cards were the traditional delta shape. Mrs. Thomas Ellsworth, national

CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cooking in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

ZWERBACH FIE
One and one-half cups of milk, two tablespoons of cornstarch, two tablespoons of sugar, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt, the yolks of three eggs, one teaspoonful of vanilla extract, scald the milk, mix the sugar, cornstarch and salt together, slowly pour the scalded milk over stirring vigorously, return to the double boiler, and simmer slowly for ten minutes longer, beat the egg yolks until thick, add to them three tablespoons of the hot mixture, then stir them in slowly, cook for one minute longer, remove from the fire and add the vanilla. Pour into the crust that has been prepared.

CRUST
One box of Zwieback, one cupful of finely chopped nut meats, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar, one-half a cupful of butter, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cinnamon, three eggs whites, two tablespoons of sugar, put the Zwieback and the nuts through the food chopper, save one cupful of the crumbs and combine the rest of the ingredients, shape the crust into a pie dish, bottom and sides, pressing it down with the hands, then carefully pour the custard in it. Cover the top with a meringue, made with one egg white and the two tablespoons of sugar, sprinkle the crumbs on

top, place in a slow oven and allow the meringue to brown.
HAM AND SPINACH FUDGING
Cook in the water that clings to the leaves, six bunches of spinach, drain, and chop fine, season with two tablespoons of grated onion, one teaspoonful of French mustard, and add one cupful of finely chopped sugar, put the Zwieback and the nuts through the food chopper, save one cupful of the crumbs and combine the rest of the ingredients, shape the crust into a pie dish, bottom and sides, pressing it down with the hands, then carefully pour the custard in it. Cover the top with a meringue, made with one egg white and the two tablespoons of sugar, sprinkle the crumbs on

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE
One cupful of milk, one square of unsweetened chocolate, one-fourth of a cupful of milk, a scant half a cupful of sugar, the yolks of two eggs, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of vanilla, scald the one cupful of milk in the top of a double boiler, cool, grate the chocolate and melt over hot water, add to it, the one-fourth of a cupful of milk, and one-fourth of a cupful of water, add the sugar, and allow to heat to the scalding point, pour this over the well-beaten yolks of two eggs, return to the double boiler, stirring vigorously to keep smooth. Do not allow to reach the boiling point. Add the scalded milk to the mixture, and stir into it two tablespoons of gelatin.



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Cotter, violinist, are to

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and afterward will

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bridge accessories. Among

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Harry Quine, Laurin V.

Grayson Brown, Alexander

Stone, Edmund Joyce Spear,

Wood, Major Whittington,

Wood, Broomfield, Bertram

Gray, Major, Bill Moon, Dr.

Wright, H. H. Waldman, J.

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Health and Diet

ADVICE

by DR. FRANK McCOY

Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

SUNDAY

Breakfast

Stewed Corn (canned)

Cooked Turnips and Tops

Salad of Shredded Cabbage with

Parley

Dinner

Broiled Steak with Mushrooms

Baked Parsnips

Tomato-Spinach-Asparagus Salad

Dish of Berries (canned)

FRIDAY

Breakfast

Poached Egg on Toasted Shredded

Wheat Blauit

Baked Apple

Lunch

Celery Soup

Cucumber and Olive Sandwiches

Dinner

Minced Fish in Cucumber Jelly

Spinach

Sliced Tomatoes on Lettuce

Stewed Apples

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WILD RABBITS CARRY DISEASE

Dr. Dickey Warns Hunters Against "Tularemia"

Gloves Should be Worn as Infection Guard

Dangerous and Prolonged Illness Probable

What the well-dressed rabbit hunter will wear this year.

And the artist of fashion in this particular regard is no less a personage than W. M. Dickey, State Director of Public Health.

Now has he set the style exclusively for the man who hunts the fuzzy little cottontails and the long-eared jacks through the California underbrush. To the persons who skin wild rabbits and to the hunter's wife who prepares the rabbit meat for the stew pot, Director Dickey says: "Wear rubber gloves."

For there is abroad in the land an invader whose name is tularemia. He is new only in name. To hundreds of bunny chasers of California he has been known for fully these many months as "rabbit fever," and his favorite outdoor pastime is to infect the hunter and handler of rabbits with a malady which includes the development of ulcers on the hands, a fever in the system and a long-protracted convalescence. But his mortality rate is low, being established at about 4 per cent.

In his monthly report submitted to Gov. Young and the Governor's council Wednesday, Dr. Dickey devoted several hundred words to a description of what the State Department of Public Health is doing in the way of warning rabbit hunters against infection. Much of his report is devoted also to a description of the disease, its symptoms and its effects.

Persons who skin wild rabbits and those who prepare the meat for cooking should wear rubber gloves while handling these rabbits," the report declares. "Hunters should be aware of taking slow-moving rabbits, for such are likely to be suffering from tularemia."

"Also, the wild rabbit which the dog or cat has caught or which the boy may have killed with a club should be handled with extreme caution for it is quite likely to be infected with tularemia."

"Hunters also should protect themselves against the bites of wood ticks and deer flies, for these insects transmit the disease from infected rabbits to human beings. Hunters, who may be in the habit of crushing wood ticks between thumb and finger are likely to contract this disastrous disease, which is appearing increasingly at this season of the year."

"It should be stated here, however, that tame rabbits are not known ever to have contracted tularemia, and in so far as is known the wild rabbit is the chief factor in the spread of the disease."

"Most cases of tularemia are characterized at first by ulcers, which occur frequently on the fingers of the persons who have

FILM FATHER GETS OWN WAY

Day on Set Blasts Daughter's Dream



She Prefers School to Screen
Dolores Brown being made up for motion-picture "career" by her father, Melville Brown, director.

DOLORES BROWN, daughter of Melville Brown, film director, stifled a secret ambition to achieve fame on the screen, because her father planned on her studying law.

Recently, however, just before she was to resume her studies at the St. Mary's Academy for Girls, Dolores broke down and confessed to her father.

"I want to become famous on the screen like other girls," she pleaded. "It's more thrilling than achieving fame in a study old courtroom."

Brown, taken aback for a moment, attempted to prove his disappointment. "All right," he suddenly declared. "Be on the set at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning and I'll start you on the road to screen fame."

handed or skinned wild rabbits. The ulcers may appear on other parts of the body, however. Glandular swellings occur in the vicinity of the ulcers and these are extremely painful. The disease begins generally in the second, third or fourth day after inoculation. It begins frequently with cold chills, followed by rigors, severe headaches, aching pains in the back, vomiting and marked prostration. Delirium may

occur during the height of the fever.

"The active stage is generally of two or three weeks duration during which time there are chills, rigors, marked weakness, prostration and loss of weight. Perhaps the most serious feature of the disease is the extremely long period of convalescence."

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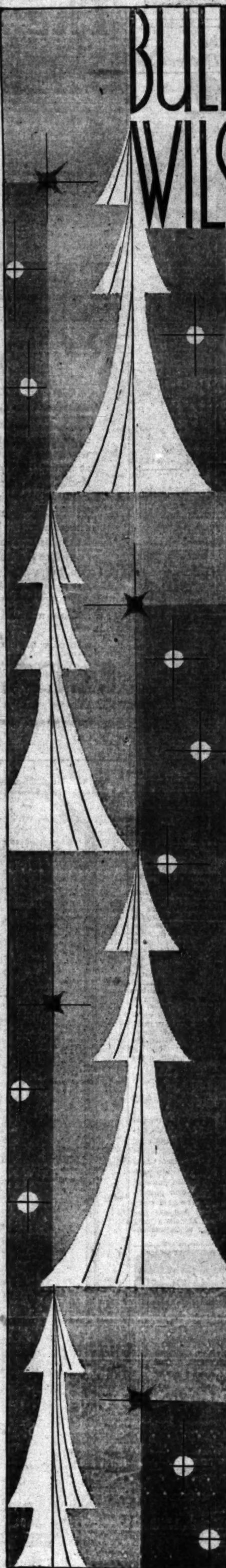
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from Marble Foyer and Accessory Room

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| perfumes | bridge sets | cigarette cases | scarfs |
| compacts | picture frames | lighters, toppers | bags |
| gloves | handkerchiefs | London leathers | belts |
| clocks | fit-all cases | dressing table sets | bracelets |
| buckles | beverage sets | smoking novelties | earrings |
| hosiery | pearl festoons | rhinestone jewels | flowers |

Street Floor

from the Gift Store and Sportswear

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| etchings | neckties | turf seats | spurs |
| prints | rain sticks | pigskin gloves | crops |
| pottery | umbrellas | polo belts | boots |
| lamps | leather coats | imported sweaters | bags |
| leather | scarf sets | sports hose | ties |
| glass | sports jewels | jersey blouses | shirts |

Street Floor

from the Stores for Men and Students

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| robes | brief cases | leather belts | scarfs |
| shirts | fitted cases | belt buckle | pyjamas |
| cravats | travel cases | tie sets | sweaters |
| hose | walking sticks | sweater sets | bags |

Street Floor

from the Fur Atelier and the Boudoir

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| silver foxes | silhouette lingerie | pyjama sandals | mules |
| red foxes | chaise longue sets | glass bottles | dolls |
| lapin coats | boudoir pillows | Cadotte perfumes | robes |
| ermine wraps | mirror sticks | boudoir lamps | pottery |

Second Floor

from Collegienne Moderne and Jeune

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| sweaters | chamois jacket sets | Rodier scarfs | hose |
| blouses | pyjamas, negligees | dance sets | slippers |
| buckles | lingerie ensembles | handkerchiefs | pearls |
| bags | sports jewelry | bracelets | baguettes |

Third Floor

from the Children's Own Store

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| toys | boys' robes | girls' pyjamas | slippers |
| dolls | boys' shirts | underwear ensembles | jewelry |
| books | boys' belts | girls' scarfs | hose |
| bags | boys' pyjamas | handkerchiefs | babies' things |
| sweaters | boys' coats | girls' robes | |
| sacques | leather coats | coolie coats | |

Fourth Floor

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BY BRAVEN DYER

Oris E. "Babe" Hollingsbury, who has proved that a college is not necessary in to attain as a big football player, brings his Washington State team to the eleven here today. Babe, who captured the title of Cougar champion, is a member of the team.

The Cougars are unbeatable by last four or more years in college football and appear to be no different in this year. They always play aggressive football and are a team of athletes who can always be depended upon to give each contest a hard run for their money.

Last year Hollingsbury's team dropped a 27-10-13 game to the Cougars in the College Football Association. The Cougars, who were only outplayed by the Bears, 17 to 10, in the game, were defeated by the Bears, 17 to 10, in the game.

As the average fan who follows the Washington State team will say, the team has a great future in the future. The team leads the scores of the Cougars, who are the average fan's favorite.

It is a fortunate coincidence, however, that Washington State is a powerful line. Hollingsbury is a good material and this material is considered a man as Buck Hall, the Cougar line mentor, the team is a powerful, aggressive line of forwards who know what they are about and who fight hard.

Of last year's strong line, the Cougars are back. They are the Cougars and Hill, ends, and E. E. Hill, ends, and E. E. Hill, ends.

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Ignacio Fernandez Rules Slight Favorite to Defeat Frankie Klick at Hollywood

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Bay City Fighter Defeated Rival Last Year

Waters and Bennett Collide in Semi-Final

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Chuck Crowley, Columbia Grid Mentor, Resigns

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP)—Charles Crowley, head coach of football at Columbia University, announced his resignation tonight.

Crowley's announcement followed Columbia's 6-0 defeat by Syracuse in which the Lions failed to score a major victory. Last year Columbia's best major opposition was a scoreless tie with Cornell.

The resignation was announced by Columbia University officials in the following statement:

"The Columbia University committee on athletics has received the following letter from Coach Charles F. Crowley:

"As you will recall from our previous conversations in connection with your football plans for 1936, I feel that my name should not be considered in these plans, and I am still of the same mind.

"I would like to repeat that statement at this time when you will likely wish to take definite action regarding your coaching staff for the coming year.

"In view of the foregoing letter the athletic authorities will take necessary steps to select a new head coach."

Crowley, who came to Columbia in 1925, has been a frequent target for adverse criticism from Columbia undergraduates and alumni.

There have been repeated rumors over a period of a year or more that he would resign. Several reports were to the effect that he would resign in recent years.

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COUGAR ELEVEN ARRIVES TODAY

Washington State Seeks Tie in Conference

Must Trim U.S.C. to Finish With Elite

Schwartz Big Star Behind Powerful Line

(Continued from Ninth Page)

sen, guard, Mel Hein, center, was alternate center last year but played at guard.

He is also a good back which makes him virtually a regular.

Good tackle, while Schwartz's ability to fulfill his duties away from his regular berth at guard.

Hollingsbury has always used his nose when it came to making substitutions and he has been generally a plenty of seasoned material on hand.

Such is the case this year. Feltz, Alstott and the backfield are in good positions and doing right well at it.

The first two were sub linemen last year. Riley has also been used alternately at guard and tackle, following a season of experience as a sub.

He is known as "Roughhouse Riley," which is a picturesque nickname to say the least.

The main backfield loss of the Cougars over last year was that of Rohrer at quarter. Horan, fullback, is also gone.

His loss has been made up by the team which has made up for all about this.

Hollingsbury had several outstanding halfbacks here last year, among them Ted McDonald, Jones and Buckley.

The latter has now taken Rohrer's place at quarter. He has come up to speed this year that he has beaten out all the other backs for the position as running back for Jones.

HOW THEY SCORED

Most of the 2,000 fans who attended last year's game were no difficulty recalling what happened. The touchdowns were made in this manner:

Saunders passed to Lloyd Thomas for the opening score in the second quarter. The Trojans scored again when Lloyd Thomas returned a punt six yards and crossed the goal line.

The Cougars came back with a great drive, and O'Connell played ended and O'Connell played ended. First play of the second half saw Rohrer return the kick-off 50 yards through the hands of the Trojans to the score at 13 to 13.

Jones fumbled on his 30-yard line and Tappan picked up the ball and ran to the end zone.

In addition to these features there were a couple of wild runs by McDonald and Buckley, both on the return of punts.

PITT RETAINS GREAT RECORD

(Continued from Ninth Page)

tackles, Cal Sharkey and Ralph Ricker, for an important gain in the final quarter when the gallant State line had been battered to its knees.

Pittsburgh's defense was a perfect one. They turned an end for 30 yards. They turned an end for 30 yards.

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RABBIT PUNCHES

ANOTHER UNDERDOG CASE

JUST another case of the underdog coming to life and trampling on the favorite. That was the situation at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon when downrodden U.C.L.A. rose up and smacked down Montana, another lively member of the Coast Conference but one nevertheless that was figured to "take" the Bruins.

The Bruins earned their 14-0 victory by as fine an example of football fight in the second half as has been seen in the Coliseum this year. And Montana lost its chance to win by an unmistakable cocksure attitude that robbed the visitors of two almost certain touchdowns in the first half.

Montana held Washington State to a 13-0 score, and Washington State had been beaten by California only 14 to 6. That apparently was enough to indicate to the Montana boys that U.C.L.A., massacred by every other conference team it has met this year, would be a lead pipe cinch.

U.C.L.A. played according to Hoyle in the first half and Montana, indifferent about the whole business, missed two impending scores. But U.C.L.A. didn't play according to Hoyle in the second half, and even a hard-hitting Montana eleven came to life and couldn't match the fight and brilliant offensive efforts of Bill Spaulding's boys.

The first touchdown, scored on a pass from Solomon to Mankhap, was spectacularly executed, but the second pass that brought a score was one of the prettiest I have seen in any stadium all year.

It was a running pass from Simpson to Brown which started on the 20-yard line. The stage was set perfectly for this play by an end run which took the ball over to the far left side of the field while the play which ensued went wide to the right. It was brilliantly and bravely executed, and Bill's boys and Bill himself have a right to cheer the result.

COUGAR LINE IS POTENT

BETTER LINE than California's.

That's the dope on the Washington State forward wall. And additional information is that the Cougars only lost the game to California because of substitute backfield men who were weak on forward-pass defense.

That's a well situation for the Trojans to stare in the face in view of the 15-0 thrashing California handed them on the Coliseum turf early this month.

But the Cougars come straight from the old feed box, and was handed to me by Mr. Mervyn Cowen, who was the Charley Fyle of San Francisco in the days of the pro football circuit.

Mr. Cowen is a personal friend of Babe Hollingsbury, the Washington State coach, who once officiated in a similar capacity with the Olympic Club of San Francisco, and, therefore, knows a little more about the inside of Cougar affairs than other folks.

And Mr. Cowen reports that the Trojans will have to be on their toes if they expect to beat the Cougars, who now have their eyes trained on a possible New Year's Day invitation.

Because in addition to a potent line the Cougars now have a head-up defense against passes, and Mr. Cowen says that was what they lacked to make them a first-class football team.

BEARS HAVE THE SAY

HOWEVER, this publisher is adding the readers representative on New Year's Day seems silly after what one of my operative reports about the matter.

He says the thing is all tied up for California, and has been since the Bears accepted the bid last year.

One of the stipulations with the Tournament of Roses Association at that time is said to have been a two-year option on the game for the Bears.

No option. No game with Georgia Tech last New Year's.

In a hole because Stanford was playing West Point at New Year's last fall and Southern California refused to play so long as Leland H. Henry was connected with the football committee the Tournament of Roses acquiesced.

As a matter of fact I recall that this story broke after the Georgia Tech game in connection with a report that Roy Hedges might get a chance to redeem himself for his reverse run against Tech.

Couch Nils Price said he knew nothing about a two-year agreement and Tournament of Roses officials refused to talk about the matter, declaring all details had been left in the hands of Henry, who no longer has any connection with the Rose Bowl organization.

PRESENTING MR. SMITH

LINTON SMITH for Boxing Commissioner in place of James Woods scheduled to resign the first of the year because of transfer of residence to San Francisco. That's the latest tip from Sacramento.

A Legion man, a business man, a Past Commander of the Hollywood post of the U.S.C. Alumni Association, and present head of the University Club, the former Trojan knock has all the qualifications the Legionnaires have been howling for to the Governor.

Perhaps some of the current generation are unfamiliar with the fact that the now corpulent Mr. Smith was at one time a trading mile runner in Southern California.

In those days he was a slender youth who could pick up his toes and lay them down with the fastest in the State.

In 1913 he captained a Trojan track team which defeated both Stanford and California on old Boreas Field, and Mr. Smith was wont to step the mile off in figures around 4:15 and under.

Mumps laid Mr. Smith low that year—his final as a Trojan hero—and his career thereafter was devoted to the establishment of fame and fortune for a lovely lady of Venice who finally consented to change her name to glorify further that of Smith.

HERE'S STATISTICS ON

BRUINS' FOOTBALL WIN

STATISTICS OF GAME

U.C.L.A. Montana

17-14 13-0

Number of yards lost from scrimmage 10 15

Forward passes attempted 9 13

Forward passes completed 2 2

Forward passes intercepted 2 2

Total yards gained from forward passes 50 72

First downs from scrimmage 4 7

First downs from forward passes 3 4

Total first downs 7 11

BRUINS THUMP MONTANA, 14-0

Westwood Warriors Collect Conference Victory

Grizzlies Prove Meat for Spaulding's Squad

Students Go Wild as Team Triumphs at Coliseum

(Continued from Ninth Page)

curtains for the local team when the invaders got going right. But they never got going right because that fighting team of Bruins would not let them. Montana again threatened to score in the second quarter when they worked the ball to the 30-yard line, but there the Bruins held like a stone wall and got the ball on downs. That was the turning point of the game.

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"Sonny" Rouse Smashes Par to

CHICAGO YOUTH LEADING FIELD

Windy City Pro Surprises in Berkeley Open

Horton Smith Six Strokes Back of Leader

Armour Off Form and Takes No Less Than 77

BERKELEY, Nov. 22. (AP)—Out-

standing all the big guns of the

professional golfing world for today

at least, John "Sonny" Rouse,

23-year-old, pro of the Briar

Club of Chicago, tumbled

down to a 13-to-0 victory

over the field in the first round

of the seventy-one-hole Berkeley

championship.

The youth's

round, com-

pleted in two

ended par,

was forced to take a 74,

while Tommy Armour, former

national open titleholder, fell back

to the 77 class. An epidemic of

chips, one of the "frank-lins,"

had a 71 for his opening round.

Eighteen holes will be played to-

morrow with the thirty-six-hole

final on Saturday. Other scores:

W. C. Durant, Feather River, 71

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Georgia Wins Over Alabama

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Nov. 22

(AP)—An alert Georgia Bulldog

eleven did the unexpected to-

day, pushing over two touch-

downs to take a 13-to-0 victory

over Alabama before 22,-

000 spectators. The Crimson

Tide went out fighting with

Tony Holm bearing the brunt

of the attack. He was the

outstanding figure of the

game.

K.O. CHRISTNER TAKES WORKOUT

Akron Heavy Gets Ready for

Bout With Kennedy

Big Fellows Will Top Card

at Olympic Tuesday

Jack Sharkey May Come Out

West to Show Wares

K. O. Christner took his first work-

out here for the ten-round bout

with Les Kennedy at the Olympic

next Tuesday night.

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TECH TRAMPLES AZTECS

Engineer Football Eleven Scores 19-6 Victory Over

San Diego State Outfit

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 22.—In a game marking the final appearance of

Charlie E. Peterson as head Aztec football coach, the Caltech Engineers,

varying their attack with forward and lateral passes, line plunges and

end runs, defeated San Diego State College, 19 to 6, here today. The

contest lowered the curtain on the 1935 Southern California Conference.

The San Diegans fought their hearts out so Peterson could

make his exit in a blaze of glory, but Fox Stanton's Engi-

neers were not to be denied. Peterson becomes director of

athletics and a grid mentor will be selected in the spring.

The all-around work of Capt. Les Boyle, triple-threat quarterback,

featured for the Engineers, while Art Wilson, fullback, playing his

last game in Aztec top, was the San Diegans' backfield star. Warner

Peterson, tackle, and Jimmy Silbert, end, also evaded their State

college grid careers by turning in sparkling performances.

After each team missed a golden opportunity to score in the opening quarter, both

shoved over markers in the second half. A 20-yard pass from

Boyle to Crawford, who ran 30 yards, gave the victors their

marker. Line plays by Art and Jack Wilson, brothers, gave the

Staters their marker a few minutes later. Jack scoring, Dickey

converted for the Engineers and Smith failed to add the San

Diego extra point, so the half ended with the northers in

front, 7 to 6.

Opening the third period with a rush, the Engineers shoved over

two touchdowns within a few minutes, passing from Boyle to East-

man accounting for one and putting the ball within striking

distance of the goal. Dickey plunged across. Boyle's tries for the

points were spoiled.

Shuler, Crawford and Kuhn were the victors' star linemen. The

summary:

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Army Attack Built Around Power Plays

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—

Jersey hordes of ball hawks brought an assortment of

to Yankee Stadium today, so bewildering to New York

to the four while in the

burghers were the Thanksgiving game, 29 to 6.

New York kept its record of not

winning games on Thanksgiving

Day clear and Carnegie Tech made

a new record by defeating 14

Violets for the first time. This

however, is not so impressive as

it sounds, for the two teams

have played 6 in 7 four

games.

The supporters of the

Scotch rushed on the field at

the close of the game and, after

tearing the goal posts from their

foundations, made a bonfire of the

uprights in the center of the field.

As a result of this conflagration

new posts will have to be provided

for the Army-Notre Dame game

Saturday.

New York University held its own

fairly well when the Skibo were

content to hit the line, but when

the plaid troops took to the air the

home guard was all but helpless,

especially when a completed pass

meant a touchdown.

Two of the counters came in the

first period, both coming on

forward passes from the sur-

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Ryth and the second to T.

Flanagan. McBride plunged

over from the 1-yard line for

the final touchdown, which

came as the last play of the

TARTANS PLUCK VIOLETS

Carnegie Tech Trims New York University

First Victory Over Gotham Grids

BY BRIAN RELL Associated Press Sports Writer

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PARK BOARD IN FAVOR OF BEACH DEAL

Commissioners Propose Council Acquire Property

THE LIFETIME GIFT

WALKER'S LEATHER GOODS SHOP

WANT-AD INDEX

Traveling Companion

JOE MATHEWS

us Point Fernin

A recommendation that C... proceed to acquire all the... between Point Fernin... and California Beach, for a... of one-third of a mile and... black wire, including the... affected by the earth quake.

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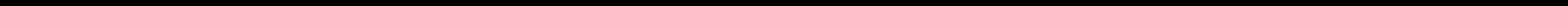
Dr. Citron Wins Demurrer
Announcement was made today that United States District Judge James has granted a demurrer to the indictment against Dr. Citron.

counts against Dr. J. Louis Brown, seventy Mills physician, who is accused false witness, in a pending insanity to Alma Brown, sister of the deceased.

The defendant was recently arrested by Russell Graham, state attorney, who announced that eight counts were instituted for the repetition of other counts, and that the other counts are set for trial on the 10th of November.

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